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END OF CHRYSLER STRIKE N

PERFECT BLONDE

That artists are also gentlemen was conclusively proved by the committee at the benefit dance of the Society of IIlustrators in New York, which preferred Dorothy Arnold as the most beautiful blonde with the most perfect features there.



county board of supervisors made however, that the Fresno City known today that he had filed a would reach the ship first. protest with the Federal Com- Orleans February 7, munications commission against Kobe, Japan. It was due at Kobe Santa Ana's application for a po- March 30. The Volunteer carried a crew of 36 men under Capt. M. W. Gel- house, opened fire on nine board of (Continued On Page 2, Column 6) emergency step "to protect the dert of New Orleans. They signed equalization agents. county's interests". until the on at Galveston, last port of call, board of supervisors had oppor- before putting out for Kobe via tunity to determine its attitude.

Explains Action The county board had not been advised by Santa Ana officials of cargo. their intention to apply for the the Volunteer from the government radio permit, said Smith, and when information reached him unofficially that the application had been filed, and he was aware that such a radio station would infringe Aupon the time allotted the county

police radio, he acted to protect the county's interests.

He considered, he explained, that the board of supervisors should be given a chance to decide their attitude and their course toward such an application from Santa Ana, and so, as chairprotest in Washington, in order to hold up the matter, if possible, until the supervisors had time to act. Up to County Board

"It is now up to the board to determine what they want to do In an encyclical-his third in ing for the still, Nello Bandoni, 39, about this application," said the 10 days-addressed to the Ro- San Francisco, drove into the place Smith. the board that opportunity. The ico, the pope said that the most said contained 1800 one pound bags board can now decide whether to follow up the protest or drop it."

co, the pope said that the most said contained 1800 one pound bags of restoring of sugar and 100 pounds of yeast. Two Arrested

shared by Orange county, San Diego and Oceanside stations. recommended religious and eco- rest. Sheriff Abbott said they Santa Ana would have to share nomic assistance to industrial land would not arest Sachi, Fomilio or the same time, in a field that is already covered by the county order that radio, and that would necessarily deduct from the time now allotted souls." to the county radio station, he

an application from Brea. The question appears to be that minimum of this world's scheduled for an airing at next goods which is indispensable for Tuesday's meeting of the board, safeguarding human dignity, elimwhen City Attorney L. W. Blod- inating abuses and guarding get and other Santa Ana repre- against violent changes which only sentatives will appear before the cause harm instead of good." supervisors to discuss the matter

CONGRESS TO GET PLEA FOR MOONEY

-Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, D., Mont., in his labor his lasting dignity as said today he would introduce a a man and a child of God." resolution Monday calling for congress to request the governor of California to pardon Thomas Mooney, labor leader imprisoned in

Freighter Speeds To Aid Of Steamship

NEW ORLEANS, March 27. -(UP)-The disabled steamer Volunteer is attempting to proceed toward Kobe, Japan, under reduced speed, Capt M. W. Geldert advised the Lykes brothers offices here by radiogram today. The master of the ship said eight feet of water was in No. 1 hold and that a freighter 240 miles away is proceeding to the Volunteer's aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-(UP)-Crew members of the steamship Volunteer, in distress 550 miles southeast of Yokahama, today prepared to take to lifeboats while the British freighter Fresno City speeded to the ship's aid.

Messages intercepted from the stricken vessel indicated it was in grave danger of sinking, with water pouring into her holds. There was no indication how long the ship could remain afloat.

The liner Empress of Canada was further from the vicinity but was standing by so that its powerful radio facilities would be available to relay messages.

The ship was en route to Manila after having made the circuit from New Orleans to the Orient. Two other ships, the Kykuto

Maru and the Tayro Maru, both of which were in the vicinity, reported by radio, in messages relayed through Globe wireless, that they were speeding to the aid of Chairman Willard Smith of the the Volunteer. It was believed,

The Volunteer sailed from New

the Panama canal on February 14. The ship left Honolulu on March 14. She was loaded with general licit alcohol manufacturing plants

in 1934. The 7000 ton ship was built in 1918 in California.

man of the board, he filed his (UP)-Pope Pius today made his H. Skillcorn of Pajaro. They forc- was obliged to coultivate it. In six second appeal within 10 days to ed the surrender of the trio and terse paragraphs it described how those well blessed with worldly goods to help their less fortunate still several hundred yards from aged to assure an increased food fellows.

Third in 10 Days

"My action merely gives man Catholic hierarchy of Mex- in an automobile which officers Smith pointed out that the only sanctification of the clergy; (2)

order that we may reach their

Urges Justice, Charity He advised application of the eaid. He also protested against principle of justice and charity "in order to assure to all at least

It was recalled at once that in the first of his three recent encyclicals, on Communism March 18, the pope urged upon Roman Catholics "detachment from worldly goods and application of Christian charity, especially justice . . . justice above all, which should induce employers of labor and the wealthy to recognize the inalienable right of the workman to a salary sufficient for himself and planation. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (UP) his family, and to safeguard even

OPEN TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27 .-(UP)-Immediate arrest and detenwhere injury or death occurs,

NEW CHAIRMAN

Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, nominated and approved for the post of chairman of the U.S. Maritime commission. Approval was held up for a time because Kennedy is financially interested in a ship building corpora-



(UP)-Two asserted still operators Italian embassy denial of the re- trator is paid entirely with fees cluded items as follows: Reconwere under arrest here today following a shotgun battle in which The Volunteer carried a crew three men, barricaded in a farm

Officers Retreat

Attempting to raid what they belleved to be one of the largest ilin the state, the officers retreated Lykes Brothers, owners, bought from the house under fire and took refuge behind their parked cars.

Three men, identified later as Giovanni Sachi, 49, Joe Fomilio 44, and his son, Leo, 16, continued their bombardment, and within a w minutes had riddled the aumobiles behind which the unarmofficers were hiding.

Sheriff Summoned

At the first lull in the firing, the VATICAN CITY, March 27 .- squad of deputies and Constable P. owned land useful for agriculture the house.

While the agents were search-

Two Arrested

time available to police radio stations in this area is already apostolic work of the hierarchy.

Bandoni and Albert Erta, 21, who would mean that leaders could appoint controllers for the farms in reward offered by the national Boy Francisco. As part of this work the pope into custody and placed under ar- question.

HALF POUND N.Y. INFANT SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, March 27 .- (UP)-Physicians sought permission today to delve into a mystery that violated the established tenets of 181/2 hours of an infant that of 112 Church street, Santa Ana. weighed barely more than half a

form an autopsy to seek an ex-

delivered the child, described him: the engineer was able to bring it to a grinding, groaning stop. tion in jail was decreed by Chief I didn't measure it, appears to be connection with the Preparedness of Police George Sears today for day bombing in San Francisco in all motorists involved in accidents ameter, or similar to the size of leaf but without so much as a spend the night at Encinitas, rea hen's egg."

capital here said Italy was as- mand to know how much the ofsembling arms at Turin, Milan and ficial or employe receives as in-Genoa for shipment to rebel Spansh territory.

s using the port of Pillau in East apart from the official job, is not Prussia for shipments to rebel-controlled Spain in the civil war against the leftist government.

ITALIAN EMBASSY DENIES ASSURANCE TO BRITAIN

LONDON, March 27,-(UP)-The Italian embassy today denied it had given any fresh assurance to Great Britain that Italy would refrain from sending more soldiers to Spain to fight for the rebels or court judges and the superthere.

learned authoritatively that Premier Benito Mussolini's instruc- departments formerly were handled tions to the Italian ambassador that way, but now come under the mendations, copy of which was filed cuss any proposal to recall foreign 'volunteers' stand intact.

A spokesman at the embassy emphasized that Italy already was ound to prohibit departure of fresh contingents to Spain. He said any renewed promise would tially by the fee system. These convey the impression that Italy's participation in the ban against aid intended seriously.

tendered a new pledge to send no

BERLIN, March 27 .- (UP)-Nazi authorities took full control of the country's farm life today salary, but that is generally undunder the four-year plan to make Germany self-sufficient.

A decree by Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, commander-in-chief of officers fled on foot to a nearby the four-year plan, was published farm house and summoned Sheriff in today's oficial gazette. It opened Carl Abbott. Abbott arrived with a by explaining that anybody who discovered a 500 gallon capacity land and farms must be mansupply and make Germany inde-

pendent. ply with orders given them.

Failure to comply with orders executive.

to an approved expert.

CLAIM MORE Supervisors SEWER Plan Probe On Incomes

County officials and employes shortly will be asked to "tell all" about their incomes from their

The committee of county supervisors, N. E. West and John Mit-VALENCIA, Spain, March 27 .- chell, who were entrusted with the (UP)-Morning papers today said task of preparing recommendations they had learned from an "abso- for salary increases and equalizalutely reliable source" that Italy is tion, will send out questionnaires Spain to fight with the rebels for a on the county payroll, it is understood.

The press in the loyalist wartime These questionnaires will decome. Whether this will be con-It also was charged that Germany will pry into income from sources known.

To Make Recommendations

The supervisors want the information to aid them in making suitable recommendations to the plant will cost \$196,130 and the reboard, which under a new law, has the ruling hand over all departments. The salary of the beach), \$265,900. district attorney and his deputies, of the county auditor, the super-The United Press simultaneously state legislature, by means of a nedy estimated. county government act. The other jurisdiction of the supervisors.

The probe of income, it appears from remarks attributed to Sup- six maps and diagrams of the three ervisor Mitchell, will be directed particularly fices compensated fully or parlowance for serving meals to jail ates. British officials confirmed the prisoners. The public adminisfrom estates he administers. The struction of land section between

> quest. be two of the most lucrative offices in the county, and the supervisors apparently want to know just how much they do pay.

Salary Minor Item What they can do about it is another question. The public administrator, at least, has no salary to cut off, and it would require state legislation to change the fee system in either office, it is pointed out. The supervisors could, of course, slice the sheriff's

ompensation. The supervisors are said to be contemplating pay increases in the smaller brackets, and equalization various departments.

Boy Scouts Seek Body of Leader

It provided that if cultivation (UP)-Thirteen hundred Arizona high municipal officials and Mcof farms did not come up to ex- Boy Scouts joined 400 possemen Donough Brothers, ball bond firm, pectations necessary to secure the and officers today in searching Gila alleged "fountainhead of corrupnational nourishment, district leaders could demand that owners combody of Robert M. Miller, missing Pete McDonough announced he 23-year-old Safford Boy Scout would appear before the jury Mon-

would mean that leaders could ap- The hunt, spurred by a \$500 about vice conditions in San Scout organization for Miller's re-The district leaders are empow- turn, dead or alive, spread rapidered also to order that an owner ly into New Mexico and Texas. who refuses to comply with neces- Sheriff Ernest Kempton believed for \$1100. sities of the four-year plan must Miller's slayer or abductor fled lease part or all of his property east into those states after driving Miller's automobile to Dun-The law will be operative until can, near the New Mexico line,

FAST TRAIN HITS M'CORMAC CAR; 2 LIVE TO TELL TALE

If you wish to know how it feels to be bowled over by a train going life and science—the survival for 60 miles an hour and to live to tell all about it, ask J. W. McCormac Or, you might just as well ask slight bruises. She is improving

They marveled that the siender Mrs. McCormac. She knows, too. today. parents are willing, they will per- of the former Orange County Business College in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormac were realized it. The child, born in the fourth crossing the Santa Fe railroad month of gestation to Mrs. Saverio tracks at Leucadia junction, near plained McCormac. Dr. George J. Scovener, who The train traveled a mile before gas and try to beat the engine."

> Rushing back, trainmen found pieces. scratch, Mrs. McCormac suffered turning here next day,

The McCormacs were turning onto

thread of life ran so long. If the McCormac was for many years head Highway 101 from a side road and their machine was in the path of the speeding locomotive before they

"It was a terrifying instant," ex-"I looked up Vita, 28, died shortly before last Encinitas, when a fast passenger and there was the train-flying at midnight at the Israel Zion hospital in Brooklyn.

Entrin suddenly "came out of nome. It looked inches away. I knew where" and demolished their car. my only chance was to step on the The train cracked the rear of the McCormac machine, tore it to

If Santa Ana should separate from the Joint Outfall Sewer district, or if other members of the district should withdraw, leaving planning to send 100,000 men to within several days to everybody Santa Ana to carry on her own sewer improvement program, treatment plant would cost \$104,710 and the reconstructed sewer line, \$192,400, according to Clyde C. Kennedy, San Francisco consulting engineer, who filed his survey fined to the job, or the question report with city council today. Costs Estimated

If the Joint Outfall Sewer district choses to remain as a unit, with all members remaining in the "fold"-and Kennedy recommends that as a matter of economy-the constructed sewer line (23,500 feet, reinforced concrete pipe, to concounty salaries, except in several nect with the ocean section, at the

Protection of the ocean outfall line on each side with installation of 20,000 cubic yards of rock, piled visors themselves are fixed by 12 feet high, will cost \$75,000, Ken-

Filed With Clerk with City Clerk Ed Vegely, contains 29 typewritten pages of facts, figures and recommendations, and recommended projects. While a Santa Ana project alone

would call for 33-inch pipe, the joint project would provide for 45to either warring faction envorced salary of \$3400, and also receives are included in the total cost figsince February 20 was never really fees for serving papers, and an al- ures, given by Kennedy as estim-The study made by Kennedy in-

graph here-which said Italy had office is combined with that of screening plant and beach line; learned that the joint committee coroner, which pays \$10 per in- changes or protection works which will first bend its efforts to aid- Perkins said:

These are popularly supposed to (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. -(UP)-The San Francisco county grand jury today disqualified Dis- the water project is settled. erstood to be a minor item of his trict Attorney Matthew Brady as prosecutor of police graft cases. investigation powers out of Brady's hands and ask Attorney General

prosecutor instead. The jurors said they took this Plummer Bruns. action on Brady's own request. Brady was questioned by the countee are Chairman Wells, Dr. Marty grand jury regarding his personal finances as the city's graft erintendent Frank Henderson and scandal developed into a public Director D. K. Hammond of the SAFFORD, Ariz., March 27,- investigation of relations between junior college.

day night and "tell ail" he knows

Brady charged that McDonough was responsible for an untrue story that he held Brady's note

attorney general to appoint some- O. Eelznick, producer. one to attend all conferences, beome familiar with the evidence, and innocent third party in the exand take part in all proceedings.

TAXICAB DRIVERS

CHICAGO, March 27.-(UP)-Chicago's "loop" and left it almost mails recently. destitute of cabs at times, returned to work at 6 a. m. today. An agreement was signed last

night with Checker and Yellow cab officials providing for direct negotiations of their demands for higher commissions. Cab company officials recognized

for storage during the strike period the full advance.

MEDIATOR

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan who persuaded John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., and Walter P. Chrysler to confer in his office in Lansing regarding settlement of eral Motors strike.



With a citizen's advisory com- It was expected that the presimittee named today to work with dent would canvass the sit down the school fact-finding committee strike problem further with conon plans for a new Santa Ana gressional leaders with whom he Junior college project, it was today. ing the county flood control pro- "If the strikes are in violation of

junior college plans. Santa Ana board of education much a local matter," Miss Perkins tated that a meeting of the fact- said. finding committee will be called shortly to organize and discuss preliminary plans. Wells emphasized that the committee wishes to aid rather than interfere with prospects of the county flood control project, and will defer actual work on the junior college plans,

Four prominent Santa Ana business men were named on the The grand jury voted to take citizen's advisory committee yesterday by R. B. Newcom, president of the Santa Ana Kiwanis of salaries of chief deputies in the various departments.

Hands and ask Attorney General club. This committee includes A. Various departments.

N. Zerman, Alex Brownridge, George Dunton and Councilman

Members of the school commitgarete Baker, board member; Sup-

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-(UP) A guard today was provided Dr. Before being closeted with the grand jury, Brady wrote Attorney General U. S. Webb, requesting the Wong, Chinese film star, and David

Dr. Foote, elderly chiropractor tortionist's scheme, received threatening telephone calls, he told District Attorney Fitts.

"We have placed a guard over Dr. 14 inch gun of remarkable effi-Foote's home."

retired Duluth, Minn., lumberman, anxiety the prospect of heavier was arraigned late yesterday charg- guns in battleships of other navies. ed with mailing Aimee Semple Mc-Taxicab drivers whose three week Pherson one of the threat notes in strike brought sporadic violence to the crop of sprouting from the

Corn Price Given Boost In Chicago

CHICAGO, March 27.-(UP)the new Midwest Taxicab Drivers' Traders turned to the domestic dent of Madison Square Garden, union for collective bargaining pur-poses. Checker cab officials agreed Board of Trade and bid the price Champion James J. Braddock had to accept \$25,000 in full settlement of May corn up the full 4 cent lim-

BULLETIN

DETROIT, March 27 .- (UP) -Maurice Sugar, counsel for the United Automobile Work. ers of America, announced to. day he had asked the Wayne county circuit court for a mandatory injunction to require Chrysler corporation to recognize the A.U.W.A. as "sole and exclusive bargaining agency" for Chrysler's 60,000

employes. WASHINGTON March 27 - (UP) -Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today expressed confidence after a White House conference today that the dispute between Chrysler Motor corporation, and its employes would be settled over the week end-"possilby within a few hours."

Expresses Gratitude

Miss Perkins expressed her grat-Murphy of Michigan has done in the Chrysler strike and added:

"It is quite clear that the crisis s over in that area. We are all thankful that the community has gone through this without anything happening, such as people

eing killed, which we can't forget. Not Apprehensive

Miss Perkins said that she was ibilities of trouble in Ford Motor ompany plants.

icture at the present on which we an put our finger," she said. "Of course, we can't tell what will nappen but I hope it will not be a

Regarding sitdown strikes, Misa

ject, then turn attention to the law, the courts have clearly indicated that these violations are Chairman George Wells of the of the law of trespass which is very

Possible Approach Studied

"It isn't a thing which the federal government can step into without very careful thought. One possible approach which is being studied is to see whether the strikes are an impedient to the orderly and other than assembling data, until successful relations of an employer and workers."

> Miss Perkins pointed out that (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

TOKYO, March 27. - (UP)-Japan has formally notified Great Britain that she will not accept a proposal to limit naval guns to 14 inch calibre, the foreign office announced today.

Foreign Minister Naotake Satoh ade the notification to Sir Robrt Clive, retiring British ambas-Japan's action releases Great

Britain, the United States, France and signatory British dominions from a conditional agreement to limit guns to 14 inches. As the result, the United States is expected to mount 16 inch guns in the new battleships it is laying down. However, Sir Samuel

Hoare, first lord of the admiralty,

has announced in the house of commons that regardless of United States and Japanese action, Great "The writer may be trying to Britain's new battleships will have contact Dr. Foote, or he may be angry because Dr. Foote did not carry out his orders," said Fitts.

14 inch guns.

It has been reported that the British admiralty has developed a ciency-so great, in fact, that Brit-

Mrs. Lydia Swenson, wife of a ain is able to contemplate without BRADDOCK SERVED

WITH COURT ORDER

NEW YORK, March 27 .- (UP)-

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, prestbeen served with a court order ordering him to show cause why he May old crop corn was \$1.15 at should not be enjoined from meeting Joe Louis in Chicago.

Business Office Phone 87

Supervisors-Elective Official Row On "Keyboards".

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(Continued From Page 1) should be provided for the ocean

outfall line would be reconstructed this study," he continued. isfactory. If the procedure is car- adopting a lone-handed policy. ties to meet the needs of population growth, after the 20 per cent mended installation shall have been

Officials Interviewed

On January 8, Kennedy said he interviewed E. A. Reinke, senior sanitary engineer of the state health department and was informed that recommendation of the health authorities that a treatment plant be constructed by the joint outfall district had been given May 26, 1836. In an interview February 25, with C. G. Gillespie chief, bureau of sanitary engineering, state department of health, very serious nuisance, and that it the annual Easter egg-rolling. would be foolish to try to recon-

ber of years on both the Santa romp on the White House lawn. Ana line and the Anaheim line. The flow of 1929, which is the first happy at the prospect are the garavailable, represented a peak which start late Monday afternoon to was not exceeded in the Santa clear tons of cracked egg shells, line, until 1935. In that year, the debris and paper from the grounds total flow in the joint outfall line of the executive mansion. was below the 1929 peak due to decrease in the flow in the Anaheim many informalities into the White line. In 1936, the flow in the San- House routine, has never dared reta Ana line was 711,565,000 gallons, lax the strict rule governing admisincrease of 47,084,000 gallons over sion to his Easter party-"No chilthe earlier peak. The flow in the dren, no admission. Anaheim line in 1936, was 1,152, 987,000 gallons, or 400 million gal ions under the 1929 peak. The records are of little value, therefore, in establishing any trend for the future

Flow Records Studied "For the design of treatment units and for determining pipe line capacities, the record of the rate of flow during the different periods of the day, together with the record for is of the greatest importance. A study was made of the records. to arrive at reasonable assumptions The records of flow rate in million gallons daily for the night. two lines and the probable combined flow are as set forth below:

"Minimum rate, average maximum rate (eight hours in day) Santa Ana, 1.35; Anaheim, 1.35; combined, 2.70-average daily rate, dry weather, Santa Ana, 2.75; Anaheim, 4.90; combined, 7.65—maximum rate (observed February 6, 1987), Santa Ana, 9.35; Anaheim,

10.75; combined, 20.10. "As indicated above, the rate of flow for the period of the day in sheathed in ice, the plane literally which the maximum organic load is carried, is nearly seven and threefourth million gallons per day. This rate determines to a great degree, the treatment unit sizes.

Water For Irrigation character and to the degree necessary to meet requirements of the state board of health would be the first step in any treatment for reclamation of water for re-use. have, therefore, kept in mind also that the reclamation of water for irrigation use during the summer season is a possibility and have provided an arrangement of the plant units which would make it possible to carry the flow through additional treatment stage plant units provided for present re-

quirements. "The principal element to conment is the elevation of the water surface in the primary sedimentation tanks. Construction of addimay be directly chargeable to the combine all treatment and pumping units at the upper end of the

Kennedy pointed out that a saving could be effected by salvaging screening units of the present plant for use in the proposed one.

Of the reconstruction line job, Kennedy said the present line, damaged by the 1933 earthquake, is "an almost complete structural

OLD TIME

Every Tuesday Nite

KP HALL

Cor. 5th & Broadway, Santa Ana

Good Music Admission 25c Bring Your Friends along the westerly side of the outfall sewer right-of-way. "Such action will eliminate the only objection to the proposed location of the outfall line." said Kennedy.

"The protection of the ocean secconstruction of a new treatment tion of the outfall against recur-"In my program as suggested, the subject of investigation as part of "The outfall line would be reconstructed as a first unit; the sewage treatas a first unit; the sewage treat-ment plant as second unit, and the to damage from any floating object were distinctly up. He had preprotective work on the ocean out-

"Conclusions reached and recom- In the original agreement bemendations incorporated in this re- tween Santa Ana and Anaheim, purchasing department, which is port are predicated on carrying out it was provided that Santa Ana under the wing of Supervisor N. the construction of the treatment should have the right to construct E. West, was understood to have plant and outfall line as a com- its own outfall sewer line faciliplete project. The senitary require- ties on the easterly half of the ments and physical condition are right-of-way to the ocean, Ken-

"In filing this report, I want to construction expenditures express my appreciation of the issue was up for decision-whether would be only those required to courtesy shown to me and the one member of the board of superassistance by Mr. Joseph P. visors can run a department; also Smith, commissioner of water and whether the entire board of supersewers, Mr. J. L. McBride, city visors can tell an elective official engineer, and the members of the what kind of supplies he shall purcity engineer's staff," Kennedy chase

THOUSANDS READY

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (UP) -Mrs. Roosevelt today prepared Kennedy was informed that the the White House for the most popexisting sewage pumping plant at ular, most spectacular, and most the beach had been the source of harum scarum party of the year-

Thousands of Washington children busied themselves preparing Says Kennedy, regarding sewage for the big day of the year-the day "Continuous flow measure- after Easter-the day when they all ments have been made for a num- dress up in their gayest clothes and

The only Washington people unwhich complete records are deners and caretakers who must

The president who has introduced

CRASH HELD MONDA

PITTSBURGH, March 27 .- (UP) -Four corps of investigators-fedof the maximum flow to be cared eral, state, county and companyconcentrated today on the meager evidence in which they sought an explanation of the crash of a inental & Western Air

> Their work was preliminary to a main inquiry which the federal bu-reau of air commerce announced friendly to the Tiernan machine, here probably Monday.

the rear edge of the wings. They said that with these stabilizers was "frozen" into a vertical bank from which Pilot Lawrence Bohnet was unable to wrest it.

"Treatment of the sewage of the saracter and to the degree neces-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .vision employes of the Southern job on the county payroll. without any modifications of the edly due under previous awards, ment to learn the tricks of the rights of representation and prompt mortgage trade; but it is underhandling of labor complaints.

sider in providing for future treat- fect operations from San Fran- to take charge of the mortgage March 30. cisco to Portland, Ore.; to Ogden, business there. Utah, and to El Paso, Tex.

J. H. Dyer, vice president of tional units for water reclamation the Southern Pacific, in charge of the hospital of more attention to to the effect that McCracken "came operations in the division, in a whether patients there really can water project. It is advisable to formal statement, said that there pay their way. That brings Henry was no reason for a strike vote and to the job, as a sort of special no dispute between the railroad surgeon. brotherhood and the railway.

CLAYTON, N. M., March 27 .-

Dan Horan, engineer of the passenger train, was trapped in the furniture in. wrecked cab of his engine and was not freed until 2 a. m. today when workmen were successful in cut- about shoving is arms into the ting through the debris with acetythe Clayton hospital.

wreck were also taken to the hos-

Horan's fireman, C. Greenwade, and the engine crew of the freight, C. W. Cary, engineer, and J. Butz, fireman, also were injured.

SEWER COSTS failure." Kennedy was advised by THREATENED BREAK HEADING W. W. Hoy, engineer for the Tallians to abandon existing trict plans to abandon existing ditch and constructing another. THREATENED BREAK HEADING OF THE TOTAL AND THE PROPERTY OF THE TYPEWRITER ISSUES FLARE DIRECT VESPERS

The fine, large fricassee that has been shaping up between county department heads and the board of supervisors over the new committee rence of the accidental breaks form of government appeared today to be heading straight for a showwhich have been so costly, has been down. As expected, it's typewriters again.

County Auditor W. T. Lambert today had his back bowed in a department a requisition for a cer of typewriter. tain make refused to purchase that "make." "Pat" Henry Stance

Auditor Lambert took a Patrick other procedure nedy pointed out in his report Henry stance and remarked, "Give would prove inadequate and unsat- regarding possibility of Santa Ana me a Smith or give me-I mean,

District Attorney W. F. Menton, as previously reported, has ruled that one committeeman cannot dictate any department policy, and that elective officials are their own bosses, so long as they execute legally.

He also has ruled that elective tions through the purchasing de- nets filled with cardines. partment but in the event of re-

Typewriter Tiernan ordered by Lambert. At previous objections, holding that Tiernan has a monopoly on the courtherse board discussion of the matter,

one make of machine in the office, pected to hand down soon.

If the purchasing department can get that make of machine from anybody else, that's okay with the department heads. They are not specifying Tiernans, they are specifying Smith

And since the price of all typepoint out.

Bob Fernandez, remarks succinct-TWA officials decided that the ly: "As far as that goes, if it is crash in which 13 persons died was merely a matter of buying from caused by ice forming on the plane's your friends, why should I buy ailerons, hinged panels slotted on from Mr. West's friends instead of my own.

claim. That would doubtless bring about a court decision that should settle the whole argument.

3RD DISTRICT IS

to be taking strike vote to en- who is temporarily taking a train- daily mimeograph publication here. force demands for wages assert- ing course in the welfare departstood that he is destined to land District Attorney A. K. Wylie, who

He will remove the patients' assets before the doctor removes their appendix. Maybe he'll need a private operating

that the new supervisor there Harry D. Riley, has been getting some people merely want to clean house so they can move their own

So when the patronage was public trough. And other supervisors, with a longer reach, passed

"Sure," Harry told the applicants, I'll give you the job if you're the best man for it." That was strange talk, and it left the third district frantic But new, perhaps, the world will be brighter. One of them has a job, anyway.

mac, in the First church 5:30 p.m. Haliburton's pilot. Each year an increasing num-

were examples of the excellent ness at the mine the pair flew to Deckert, Members of the party leaving standard set by the two groups. Choruses Participate
This Easter's program will be IT'S SMALL WORLD, CHICKEN

built around several fine choruses man Bob Young and Seamen Wes- to be sung by the combined groups, ley Fisher, William Robinson, Mil- including the seldom-performed Beethoven Hallelujah Chorus from The party cruised along the "The Mount of Olives." Joseph coast from Newport Beach to La- Colkey's popular Easter composiguna Beach without catching even tion, "Hymn Exultant," which was McElmurry, admitted chicken thief, discovered yesterday in the judge's a small sardine. In the afternoon, given its first rendition last year at the Vespers, will again be sung. First a commercial fisherman It is a stirring setting of a gave them a large haddock and a James Whitcomb Riley poem and sea bass. After leaving the com- contains a lovely incidental conthe group tralto solo. In addition, an antiphofficials shall file their requisi- purse seiners were hauling in their with a solo quartet consisting of Elizabeth Morgon, Laura Joiner, Foster and Arnold took a dory Gustav Koehler and Donald Krue-

Lenore Tompkins will lead the people in Tulsa, too. I was their partment persists in its refusal to their nets, offered to lend a hand, choir of the Junior church in two attorney. numbers, "Alleluia, Hearts and typewriter shindy, as indi- the fishermen almost swamped Voices" by Bixby, and a Mendelcated before, revolves about Su- the dory when they loaded it sonn Ave Maria. This group of know." children has performed regularly the Junior church at the First don't know whether it was these which charged 15 speeding ofchickens I stole, I don't think it fenses; three operator's license vio-M. E. church for the past year. was. I done all my stealing in Los lations: a boulevard stop violation, Among the many of Santa Ana's eading vocal soloists who will co- Angeles county, I think." Morgan, Irma Rutter, ing these 20 chickens from W. H. tion. Morgan's place out there near An-Dorothy Nowlin, sopranos; Laura Joiner and LaVerne Van aheim last Saturday night." Wyk, contraitos; Marquise Hare urday night." and Gustav Koehler, tenors; Donald Krueger and H. F. Kenny basses. They will combine in ensemble performances of several eight-part choral works, including

> and a Czechoslovakian Easter car-Interpretative Reading

arrangements by Harvey Gaul of

an ancient German ascension lied

In this year's Vespers the congregation will be given a greater Joe was insulted. "Aw, judge," opportunity to participate in the he said scornfully. "Me bother with act had not been brought into music than in previous years. two or three. Probably it was tion prohibiting the labor board Several well-known hymns will be sixty." included in the program. Arthur Casey, popular local dramatist, roost without their squawking?" LANSING, Mich., March 27 .- will present an interpretative read- the judge asked, showing profes- Phillips, Orange; Lucy Settelle. La-(UP)-Optimistic assurances of Gov. ing as a special feature. During sional interest. writers are the same, the purchasing department does not have desire of John L. Lewis and Walpeared regularly on the Sunday one of 'em did squawk," he retransport on a hillside Thursday the argument of economy, they ter P. Chrysler to leave Lansing, vesper services of the church and marked. gave rise today to the possibility has attracted an appreciative aud-

Christine Lambert, organist at Lewis, chairman of the Commit- First M. E. church, will be at the ated at Tulsa, one to lead to San Lawrence Morales, Santa Ana, was name, resumed their conference at nish piano accompaniment.

The morning program is intrigu-Murphy, emerging from the con- ing. Dr. George Warmer will torious Christ" or "The Homing "Not a great deal separates Instinct." There will be a specia Easter anthem by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Irma Rutter.

a solo by Mrs. Irma Rutter.
At 10:40 there will be a baptism of babies, children and adults, and reception of members. The choir of the Junior church will provide music for this lovely hour. Miss Lenora Tompkins directs this group. To complete the day the Young People's groups will meet

Service Will Be Conducted Sunday

A program of anthems, poems The strike, if called, would af- permanently at the county hospital, set the preliminary hearing for solos and organ numbers which will comprise the Musical Vespers service in the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, was announced today.

Whitford L. Hall will direct the program, which will include the following numbers: Preludes: "Serenade" (Gounod);

"Air for the G String" (Bach); Anna May Archer, cellist, and Pauline Graaf Rhoades, organist. Hymn No. 168; prayer of invocation, "The Call to Praise God" (Psalm 150); anthem: "Sanctus" (Gounod), Marion Graaf, soprano. A Guard of The Sepulcher (Matthew 27:57-65 and Edwin his son Earl; Mrs. Maude Bronson Markham).

"In Joseph's Lovely son, as guests. Anthem: Poem: "The Lamb" (Blake); anthem: "All in the April Evening" prano; poem: "Our Master" (Whitanthem: cher, cellist.

Offertory: "Cantilena" (Goltermann), Anna May Archer and Pauline Graaf Rhoades. Victory: "Selected Scriptures"; anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Han-

West Highland, early this morning Easter flowers. Mrs. M. Hamaker, discovered a burglar had entered 309 South Sycamore, told city po- his store last night by the rear lice the boys were uprooting flow- door, using a pas key, and had ers growing at 305 South Syca- stolen \$5 worth of cigarets and \$1 more. Police are making a check up in cash. Police are checking for

THIEF, JUDGE ALLEN DECIDE

It's a small world, after all, Superior Judge James L. Allen and Joe

"H'm, you don't remember steal- failure to have proper car registra-

"How do you get them out of the charge. Nine boulevard stop jump-

Joe grinned. "Looks to me like Capistrano: Rose Belle Bandfield,

After a few more reminiscences Garden Grove; Nellie C. Smith,

between the two former oil com- Santa Ana; Walter Troutman, Or-

pany employes, whose trail separ- ange; Anna McClurkin, Santa Ana.

Quentin and Folsom, the other to fined \$5 for failure to have oper-

a superior court bench, court was ator's license; Raymond Cochran,

adjourned, and the hearing post- Route 1, Garden Grove, \$5, for per-

sentence his former associate, or Wanted to discover which county each ticket were Mary Belle Ar-

Fernandez.

One of the fastest airplanes in Guatemala where they remained rivate service was in Santa Ana over night. Leaving the airport vesterday and stopped at the Eddie Martin airport. When it left, four 6:30 a.m. the plane was landed in well-known Santa Ana fliers were Duncan, Okla., more than 2500 aboard for a trip to Los Angeles. miles away, at 5:30 p.m., the same The plane, a Lockheed-Electra, day.

is owned by P. K. Haliburton, own-Among the important Easter mu-er of the Hallburton Oil Well Ce-sical events in local churches will menting company of Duncan, Okla., be the Easter Vespers presented and operator of one of the richest by the First M. E. church choir gold mines in Honduras, Central and the Cecilian Singers, under America. William Hottle, formerly the direction of Halstead McCor- a pilot at the M.rtin airport is

ers attend these Vespers, which two weeks ago, to commute be-

"I used to work as messenger

"Well, well," observed his hon

Wants To Be "Honest"

"You see," said the judge,

used to work for the McCausland

"How'd you come to steal these

"Honest," said McElmurry,

"I didn't steal any chickens Sat-

Shows Scorn

that was nine hens and a rooster.

"Oh, several nights before."

"I wouldn't know, judge."

"I stole some Friday night. But

"Well, when did you steal some

Either the judge couldn't bear to drive.

"When was it, then?"

And it was 20 miles off."

before that?

"How many?"

"Two or three."

poned one week.

has jurisdiction over the case.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO,

March 27 .- (UP)-American auth-

orities today ordered the national

guard and regular army units held

in readiness when disquieting rum-

ors of possible disorders circu-

lated here. The 65th United States

infantry and guard companies

Garden Grove Man

A. C. McCullough formerly lof

Santa Ana, who has been living in

Garden Grove, with his son-in-law

and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. E.

Nida, left Thursday for a trip that

Cullough, Santa Ana and his two

daughters, Mildred and Eleanor,

and her daughter Berniece Bron-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Oceanview Club No. 1 will have

an oyster supper at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 30, at the school-

house. Rex Barr of Long Beach

will be the speaker. A special mu-

sical program has been arranged.

dinner at 6 o'clock Monday eve-

ning at 509 West Fourth street

The NYA orchestra will furnish

the music and the Rev. T. W.

ARTHRITIS

Club No. 2 will hold a pot luck

wlil take him as far north as Ore-

were ordered "on the alert."

McElmurry stared, "At the plant."

or the plant?"

"Were you at the up-town of-

antecedents.

he answered.

in that Central American city at

The Lockheed has a cruising speed of 220 miles an hour and service for the insurgents there. is a sister ship to the one flown by Amelia Earhart.

Yesterday morning Haliburton REBEL FORCES COLLAPSES and Hottle left Fort Worth, Tex., after a 6:30 a.m. breakfast and Haliburton uses the airplane, flew direct to Los Angeles, Haliber of Orange county music lov- which was delivered approximately burton left the plane at the airport in that city and Hottle flew are given at Easter and Christ- tween his home in Los Angeles and to Santa Ana arriving in time to This is really a fish story! mas Sundays, and which have his office in Duncan, Okla., and eat lunch at 2:30 p.m. at the airit is the tale of seven Tustin made the First M. E. church a for bi-monthly trips to Honduras. It is the tale of seven Tustin made the First M. E. church a for bi-monthly trips to Honduras. Sea Scouts and their Skipper who center of good choral music. Went fishing, never caught a fish Renditions of a Rach captata and Honduras. After transacting business of a Rach captata and Honduras. went fishing, never caught a fish Renditions of a Bach cantata and Honduras. After transacting busi- by Robert Jeffrey, S. H. (Buddy) ualties. but returned this week with more Handel's Messiah in recent months Honduras. After tranacting busi- Adkins, Floyd Martin and Dale

While City Judge J. G. Mitchell

and three violations connected with

Speeders fined include, Lucy W.

Settelle, Laguna Beach, \$5; G. W.

Ferguson, Santa Ana, \$6; Francis C.

Layton, Route 3, Santa Ana. \$6:

Willard H. Clark, Los Angeles, \$8;

Robert Donaldson, Los Angeles, \$8;

Jean Oatman, Santa Ana, \$6; Ar-

thur Gillespie, Huntington Beach,

\$6; Opal A. Buck, Santa Ana, \$5;

Florence Turner, Santa Ana, \$6; Loren F. Berry, El Monte, \$15; Car-

rie B. Hugg, Pasadena, \$20; Chisam

Hauenstein, La Habra, \$6; Charles

\$1 Tickets Listed

A local boy was certified to juv-

fined \$2 each, were Henry

enile court on reckless driving

guna Beach; Eladio Vital, San Juan

Santa Ana; Charles Endicott, jr.,

Route 2, Anaheim; A. C. Gibson,

mitting an unlicensed minor to

nold (3), Herb Alleman, G. W. Bas-

sett, jr., Richard Wright, Maurice

Burns, Visente Rameriz, Claude

Blakemore, Charles Davis and Bob

Illegal parkers who paid \$1 on

Rutledge, Fullerton, \$5;

Cromwell, Los Angeles, \$7.

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more men to fight for the Spanand had indicated readiness shortly to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops now in

COUNTER OFFENSIVE OF

ANDAJAR, Spain, March 27 .-(UP)-The rebel counter offensive on the Pozoblanco front in south central Spain collapsed today. loyalists reported, and the insurgents with 10,000 Italian rein-

The loyalist forces continue hold all the territory captured in the last two days of intensive fighting in and around northern Cordoba province some 100 miles southwest of Madrid.

The fleeing rebels were harried loyalist warplanes, sweeping ow and machine gunning the retreating troops.

Advices from the front said most of the enemy force in rout were Italians, defeated on a "second

boy for the McCausland Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma," said the chicken thief, in response to the judge's question regarding

GULFPORT, Miss., March 27.-(UP)-A threat by Holt Ross, southern district representative of the American Federation of Labor. to expel Committee For Industrial organization unions, was viewed chickens, Joe", the judge wanted to yesterday was assessing fines upon today as a major blast in a nation-35 traffic law violators, city police wide federation attack on John "I officers were handing out tickets L. Lewis' organization, Speaking to labor leaders here

last night, Ross, self-asserted spokesman for President William Green of the A. F. of L., charged that "about 50" workers in the C. I. O.'s \$1,000,000 southern organization campaign are "apostles of Communionism" who have "been Smith, Buena Park, \$13; Gordon sent into the south to instil the principles of Moscow."

Ross warned that if Lewis' C. O. unions "continue to defy" the A. F. of L. the parent organization would be forced to expel

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IN PUERTO RICO Friend of Woman Deputy Departs

Miss Ruth Plumb, who has won many laurels in Wisconsin for her golfing prowess, left yesterday for her home in Manitowoc, Wis., after a week's visit here, with her friend, Deputy Sheriff Grace Hall, 831 North Garnsey

Miss Hall is a native of Manitowoc. Miss Plumb vacationed for a month in San Francisco and a week in Los Angeles before com-Starts On Trip ing here.

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gon and as far east as Kansas where he will visit friends and rel-As a farewell honor to her fath-Normalizing Foods: er Mrs. Nida gave a dinner party with her brother, Clinton A. Mc-

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PUBLISHED DAILY

(UP)—The engineer of a north-bound Colorado and Southern pas-bound Colorado and Southern pas-b

senger train was fatally injured about courthouse house-cleaning, and eight others were injured in a without knowing it was merely head-on collision with a south- trimming for the campaign show- in wage adjustments made under Holy" (Franck), junior and junior bound, C. & S. freight at 10:52 last case. He didn't understand that the company's policy of paying its high choirs and Anna May Ar-

He died enroute to Six passengers injured in the

pital, but attaches said none was seriously hurt.

Newport for a one day fishing trip were: Skipper Harold Case;

Legal Lambert Lancing

supply the typewriter ordered.

"There's a Reason" The retort has been that a representative of a rival typewriter company has been one of West's supporters. Department heads have further asserted that their orders have gone to Tiernan any federal program would hinge simply because nobody else in the largely on the decision of the county sells the make of typewriter they want; also that any wellordered business office maintains tions act which the court is ex-

typewriters, they emphasize.

Auditor Lambert, who freely

If Lambert is forced to make his typewriter purchase direct from the dealer, it would then be up to the purchasing department to approve or reject the bill for the machine. If the bill is rejected, then it would be up to the dealer to mile suit against the county on his

REJOICING TODAY At last there is rejoicing in the

"Assets Before Appendix!" It seems that there is need at coroner's jury returned a verdict

His appointment brings some reief to the third district. It seems

passed around, Harry didn't think wages paid," he said.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," but yesterday thoughts of several young men turned to thoughts of in an effort to save the flowers. | fingerprints today.

If You Like Fish Stories. Here's How!

han 500 pounds of fish.

Second Mate Charles Scott, Yoelard Foster and Bob Arnold.

their luck changed. mercial fisherman. cruised north to Newport where onal work will be

fusal to grant the requisition, the and rowed out to the purse sein- ger in the balcony; this is "An official can make his purchase di- ers' boat, the Volga Boatman, to Easter entophon" by the modern rectly from the dealer, Menton gather up some of the smaller fish church composer, T. Frederick H. Lambert, it is expected, will take vited aboard the boat and, after that course if the purchasing de- watching the crew struggling with After the catch had been landed pervisor West's opposition to the with 503 pounds of the large car-

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supreme court on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Rela-

cause of a federal court injuncfrom acting in that area.

use in the automobile strikes be-

of speedy settlement of the Chrys- ience. ler automobile strike. but also to the Tiernan manager, tee For Industrial organization, console of the Murray Harris orand Chrysler, head of the strike gan, and Esther Vogt, accompanplagued motor company bearing his ist of Cecilian Singers, will fur-

> ference room at the conclusion of preach on the theme "The Victhe night session, announced:

ALTURAS, Cal., March 27 .-(UP)-Harry French, 30. third supervisorial district; a resistant sales tax auditor, was held in Musical Vespers (UP)-Eight thousand Pacific di- dent of that district has landed a jail without bail today, charged with murder in the slaying of Pacific railway were reported today He is Archie Henry of Anaheim, Claude L. McCracken, editor of a

> The complaint naming French, the son of the editor of a rival weekly newspaper, was signed by Simultaneous with the signing of the complaint against French, a

to his death as the result of gunshots fired by Harry French."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March reproachful looks from his sup- 27 .- (UP)-President Gerard Swope Garden" (Dickinson); Easter choporters. When Supervisor Riley of the General Electric company rus (Matthew 28:1-9 and Gothe). took office, apparently he had announced last night a wage insome fool idea about being there to crease for "employes on a selective Both salaried employes and day

and piece rate workers are included

workers "above average" rates. Swope explained that the company welcomes "discussions with interested employes on the basis of HEARTS AND FLOWERS?

del). STORE ENTERED W. F. Pilgrim, grocer at 1034

Ringland will be the speaker of

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DIRECTOR

direct the vested chair of Calvary church, Anaheim, in

p. m. tomorrow on the Musical Memory Hour at Mel-

Winifred Sloop, who will

wind.

TIDE TABLES
Sunday, March 28
Low High
3:50 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 9:52 a. m., 4.1 ft.
3:29 p. m., 1.0 ft.; 9.41 p. m., 5.1 ft.
Monday, March 29
4:25 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 10:30 a. m., 3.7 ft.

Manual Ramirez, 18, Bellflower; Margle Cabrera, 16, Garden Grove. John Morrison Merrill, 25, Hartford, Conn.; Martha Louise Donald, 16, Pla-centia.

THIERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiery, 305 Eighth street, Hunting-ton Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, March 27, 1937, a daughter.

SPAYD—Mrs. Alice Spayd, 80, at her home, Route No. 1, Garden Grove, this morning. She had been a resident of California for the past 24 years. Funeral services are in the past 24 years.

Ind. seven, grandchildren and four grandchildren and four grandchildren and four grandchildren and four grandchildren.

200HNSON—At the home of his daughter in Long Beach California, Phys. Lett. Bullet Lett. Be Stophyn Harman, Prances Lutter and the property of the prop

Funeral Notice

McCHARLES—Funeral services for David Levi McCharles, aged 81 years, who passed away March 26, at his residence in Tustin, were held from The Winbigler Mortuary Chapel, 609 North Main street at 3 p. m. today, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Tustin, officiating, At Fairhaven mausoleum burtal rites of th Knights of Pythias lodge of Tustin were given, followed by cremation.



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Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Sante Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 to 64. Relative humidity was 58 per cent at 4 p. m. Southern California—Fair east and unsettled west portion tonight and Sunday; rain or snow over mountains tonight; little change in temperature; moderate westerly wind off the coast. San Francisco Bay region — Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight: moderate north wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; but unsettled extreme south portion tonight; cooler in central and south portion tonight; moderate northerly wind off the coast. Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; occasionally somewhat unsettled; continued cool with little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind. TIDE TABLES

Santa Ana high school's class of 1937 was announced today by Superintendent Frank A. Henderson

The group which includes 62 mid-year graduates in the February class, and 258 June graduates, will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises in June. The list follows:

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Monday, March 29

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Notices of Intention
to Marry

Dickran W. Bastajan. 27; Ruby
Mussey. 26; Los Angeles.
Henry C. Bosch, 30; Dorothy M. E.
Stade, 20, Orange.
Howard R. Glenn. 27, Los Angeles:
Virjeanne M. Sachs, 23, Huntington Park.
Paul Judson, 44, Tacoma, Wash,
Mildred L. Wilson, 40, Baldwin Park,
John J. Keenan, 27, Los Angeles:
Mary Virginia Worthington, 20, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

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The list follows:

Georgia Elizabeth Adams, Herschel
F. Albrecht, Jean Allen, Theresa
Faye Allen, Francis George Alton,
Helen Blanche Andrews, Norma L.
Zora Daphene Area, Eleanor Jane
Harry Bancroft, Ruth Audrey Barnes,
Byron Wayne Barnette, Ernest Vinter Barrett, Beryl Iona Bates, Delbert Chester Beard Mildred Orraine
Beaty, Guy Adams Belcher, Jr., Lorraine Margaret Benish, Herman
Steve Berck, Grace L. Berge, Frances Bernstein, Theodore Bernstein,
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Blodget, Ralph W. Blower Jean Elizabeth Brown,
George Garrie Bryant, Edward Dennis Buckley, Bruce Norton Buell,
Harry Earl Bueter. Josephine L.
Butler,
Jeneviv Campbell, Mary Beth

Manual Ramirez, 18, Bellflower;
Margie Cabrera, 16, Garden Grove.

John Morrison Merrill, 25, Hartford,
Conn.; Martha Louise Donald, 16, Placentia.
Chester Gordon Ewing, 25; Harriett
Virginia Anthony, 23, Santa Ana.

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THIERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Thiery, 306 Eighth street, HuntingTon Reach at Santa Ana Valley hosTon Reach Ana Corbly, Beulah Josephine Cor Donna Jean Courtney, Clifford

pital, March 27, 1937, a daughter.

BEIDLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul
H. Beidler, 114 Sapphire street, Balboa Island, at St. Joseph hospital,
March 26, 1937, a daughter.

Donna Jean Courtney, Chilord B
gene Cummings
Harris Bowman Dalbec, Les
Powell Damewood, Jr., Margar
Carole Davies, Don Max Davis, Pi
sis R. Davis, George Lewis Da
son, Alvin Albert Dehne, Willia DEATH NOTICES

Carole Davies, Don Max Davis, Persis R. Davis, George Lewis Dawson, Alvin Albert Dehne, William Son, Alvin Albert Dehne, William Paris Denny, Vivian Frances Devinney, Georgialee Doane, Mary Wilhelmina Dominguez, George H. Dorsey, Martha Jane Dowling, Quida Georgia Doxey, William Druitt, Russell William Duffel, James Stewart Dunseth, Eldon Francis Eastman, James Sutton Elliott, Jr., Worth Earl Elliott, Muriel Elleen Engelke, Jessie

haven cemetery.

HANLYN—March 26, 1937, at her home, 2037 No. Ross street, Georganna Hanlyn, aged 86 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Viola Albrecht, one grandson, Herschell Albrecht, both of Santa Ana.

anna Hanlyn, aged 86 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Viola Albrecht, one grandson, Herschel Albrecht, one grandson, Herschel Albrecht, both of Santa Ana; one son, Arthur Hanlyn, of Seattle, Wash., and one sister. Eugena Brooks, of Indiana. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home. 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating.

Funeral Notice

McCHARLES—Funeral services for David Levi McCharles, aged 31 years, who passed away March 26, at his residence in Tustin, were held from The Winbigler Mortuary Chapel, 609 North Main street at 3 p. m. today, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, paster of the Prespyterian Church of Tustin, officiating. At Fairhaven mausoleum burlal rites of th Knights of Pythias lodge of Trustin were given, followed by cremation.

Lawrence, Glenn Morris, Layton, Marcel John Le Borgne, Helen Le Gakes, Barbara Louise Lindsay, Samuel Jack Lockhart, Anson Harvey Looney, Ina Low, Mary Ann Low, Norma Ines Lundak, Edwina Katherine Maag, Merle Josephine Mantee, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Marguerat, Louis Dillon Markel, Victoria Isabeli Marie, Janice Helen Logan Messenger, Tham Lee Meyer, Donna Aloen Miller, Gayle Channing Miller, William Morrison Miligan, Robert Leo Millings, Jack Barnes Minter, Robert Charles Mize Zanelli Josephine Morton, Edward Frederick Mossberg, Robert Hugh Motley, Ivan Lyle Moyer, Betty Ann Munson, Margaret Tura Myers, Myeërs Lee McCrory, Jewell Dempsle McLey, Van Lyle Moyer, Betty Ann Munson, Margaret Tura Myers, Myeërs Lee McCrory, Jewell Dem

Nott, Raphie Nugent Harley Mc
Donald Nunan,
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Jr., John Allen Patterson, Margare
Paxton, Gerry Anne Peck, Mar
Madalyn Perkins, Robert Henry Per
ry, Helen Lorraine Peterson, Upto
Guy Pett, Paul John Pettygrove
Floyd C. Pilloud, Marguerite Eliza
beth Pimental, Howard Edwin Piper
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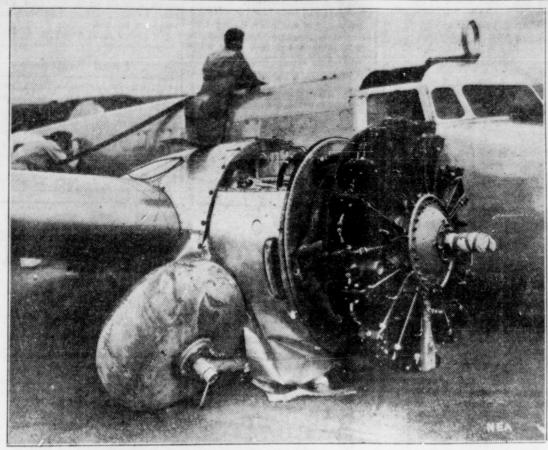
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Chester F. Salisbury, Mary Jane
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Schlicht, Dorothy Ellen Schneider,
Kenneth Otto Schroeder, Robert
Scott, William Stanley Sebastian, Ray
Richard Secrest, Marjourie Pauline
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Richard Secrest, Marjourie FauntSelbe, Julia Marceille Shanafelt,
Newton Royce Shoemaker, Wyoma
Grace Sieweke, Dorothy Skinner,
Fred John Smith, Beryle Ernest
Smothers, Florence Barbara Speed.
F. Robert Spencer, Walter Barney
Spicer, Charlotte Ruth Stafford Dee
Douglas Stafford, Leonard Malcolm
Stafford, Blanche Steed, Naomi Josephine Steele, Marceila Helen Stein,
James Earl Steppe, Jr., Mary Jean
Stever, Mark E. Stewart, Eugene

LEON'S CAFE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SAT URDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1937

Amelia Earhart's around-the-world flight ended suddenly when her twin-engined plane went into a ground loop while taking off from the U. S. army's Luke field in Honolulu. Photo shows wrecked engine and fuselage resting on the ground after the landing gear was shorn off.



Bank of Newport Beach, which was closed about six years ago,

Loring B. Rogers, 32, 1127 West of the Farm Bureau was in charge Special Easter nestnut, Santa Ana, who recently of the meeting. ail without bail today, charged winter rains.

with violating his probation. iche and took a couple of glasses story on March 29 at 9 a, m.

board of lectureship of the other church, the First Church Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Orange, has invited everyone to attend this lecture.

LINDBERGHS AT BAGHDAD BAGHDAD, Iraq., March 27 .-

visit in India,

Wade Swanberger, Ruth Ger-

Margaret May Wafford, Frederick Margaret May Wafford, Frederick William Wagner, Carla Maybelle Walker, Ferris L. Wall Helen Marle Warner, Velma Leona Watson, William Joseph Webb, Cecil Le Roy Weber, Donald Wayne Wedel, Marieta Ruth Weethee, Mary Jane Welder, Joe Bob West, Ralph Lloyd Wheeler, David J. Wilde, James Woodrow Wilkins, Rubie Belle Williams, Claire Williamson William Vance Wilners, Evelyn Ann Witt, Thelma Murl Wolford, Richard Albert Wright, Irene Alice Wyckoff, Norman, Ray Wyckoff, Wayne Frederick Zimmerman.

3-DAY RUMMAGE SALE SOON

nounced today by officers of the Assistance League of Santa Ana. Proceeds from the sale will go toward endowment of a bed in the children's west of the state highway bridge

ompleted serving a three months Roy Bishop, Orange county ounty jail term, after conviction apiary inspector, stated today that

n a vagrancy charge which alleged the prospects of a record 1937 se of too much liquor, was held in crop are good because of the heavy

Judge Kenneth Morrison had sen- will begin the first of April and Easter program, "Makers of the enced Rogers to six months in jail, continue until the first of July Cross" to be given by the choir uspending three on condition Rog- and unless the desert sage is not at 7:30 o'clock in the church audirs quit use of intoxicants. Rogers below normal no influx of outside torium, it was announced today by sertedly didn't. "I had a tooth- colonies to this county is expected, the pastor, the Rev. Herman B.

the orange honey crop.

Orange county," Bishop said. 935 Orange county produced 947.

The suspect of the lecture will the raising of queen bees for the "Christian Science Brings Enterment for Mankind."

market was a special branch of the bee trade business which is being developed within Orange county.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 27 .-P)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. (UP)-Owners threatened today t idbergh, fliers, arrived at 12:45 tie up 175 fishing boats here and m, today from Bahrein island in in San Diego harbor April 1 in a Persian gulf.. They are on dispute with the fishermen's union neir way home to England after The Fishermen's Co-operative and Purse Seine Fishermen's union Stinson, Lois Edith Straub,
Louise Stutts, Marilyn Lucia
n. Mildred Louise Swenson,
Wade Swanberger, Ruth Gerfor procuring fishing rights in

ne Switzler,
ucille Gwenn Tedrow, Bernice
Taylor, Robert Rowell Terwilr, Margaret Jane Thomas, Lause Graham Thompson, Wanda
ne Todd, Mary Grace Tomlinson,
mas Richard Trawick, Jr. HarTucker, Theda Evelyn Tucker,
ert Vincent Turnbaugh, Melvin
old Upshall, John Vieira, Jr., Vira Alaire Vogler, Marjorie Idana
mer.

for procuring fishing rights in
Mexican waters.

George Ivankovich, union business agent, announced members
would no longer pay the association's assessment of \$3.50 per ton
of Mexican fish toward Pott's fee.
The boat owners countered with
the ultimatum threatening to stop
sailings April 1. sailings April 1.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held April 1 to 3 inclusive were an-

man of the Beekeepers department

During various years as many Landis. of wine to help remove the pain," as 7000 to 8000 colonies of bees Songs will be interspersed with Rogers told court officials. Judge are brought into the county pri- readings in the presentation of Morrison agreed to hear Rogers' marily from Los Angeles county for "Makers of the Cross," a story of "If there is a chance that these Christ, Joseph of Arimathea and matron who died Thursday after

beekeepers have a chance of mak- his wife are the main characters in an illness of more than four year

Looks Up to Thee" and "Crown Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S. of hicago, will deliver a free lecture a Christian Science in the Orange mion high school auditorium at 3 m. Sunday.

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> Thy Disciple" by Lee Baker and "The Holy City" by Mrs. William the Masonic Temple at 5th and Syc Clegg. Girls' chorus will sing amore 10:15 a. m., Sunday, March "Star Light O'er the Garden"; a 28th in full dress uniform, without quartet, Marguerite Corbett, Al- swords, and march to the Ebell berta Hoover, Theron Cooney and Clubhouse for Easter service.
>
> C. E. SMITH,

Two outstanding musical organ-Abbey.

at 5:53 a. m., the vested choir of Trinity Episcopal church of Orange, under direction of Myra Armstrong will tell the Easter story in song. Margaret Bauer, organist, will assist with the program. The Rev. Henry F. Softley will give the Easter message. At 3 p. m. the vested choir of

Calvary Baptist church, Anaheim directed by Mrs. Winifred Sloop will present the Easter cantata during the Musical Memory Hour.

David Craighead, Santa Ana boy organist will assist the choir and be heard in two solos played on the Abbey pipe organ. Dr. Birney S. Hudson will give a brief Easter tation of the cantata.

owners of the property.

Endowment of the bed is a proj- and extending south to the bay st undertaken by the Santa Ana front opposite Kaiser's Bay Shore ance League of Southern Califor- markable combination of advannia. One of the requirements of tages to those desiring to conapproval by the Southern Cali- struct beautiful summer or year-

Island, Balboa Island, Lido Isle, the Peninsula, Bay Island, Balboa and

Opening of the exclusive residential section climaxes a preparatory engineering program conducted by

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Monday, in Whittier,

Last year's crop dropped con-derably below that of 1935. In Power of Jesus Name", "My Faith L. Barnett, Santa Ana, she is sur vived by two sons, Lawrence I Him with Many Crowns." There Barnett, Santa Ana, and Sterling

Knights will assemble at

zations will be heard tomorrow in programs to be given in the beau-

At the Sunrise service, to start

Opening of what will be developd into one of the most beautiful with more than 60 per cent of tion of the ordinance. each residential sections in Or- their crop rated as marketable by Clarence H. Lind, exclusive selling agent for the Irvine Company, ceive a cash return this year ap-Located on Newport Harbor, according to Farm Advisor Har- order issued by Judge Ames today

group following its acceptance as camp, the tract is to be known as Wahlberg following announcements ing it held.

Charging that the city of New port Beach has refused to license straining order in superior court, to prevent the city police from mo

order, and ordered the city officials into court to show cause on April should not be granted Butler,

Butler applied for the license :

Butler's suit, filed against the

city, the council, city clerk and po-

an "auto livery" on March 25, but was refused, he asserts.

torneys Benshoof and McGuire, of that Newport Beach ordinance 393 which establishes license fees for stipulates such be licensed under

Court Hearing

Inasmuch as Butler conducts his

orders the chief and other city of-

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ing a crop off sage, I don't think the story, many will bring their colonies to Mrs. Go

10 pounds of honey; 9000 pounds

Inspector Bishop explained that

association gave the Deep Sea

RESPONSIBLE A. W. CLEAVER, Mgr. mortuary in San Diego.

Services Ready

Church of the Brethren, Ross and of several years at an estimated The Orange county honey season Camille streets will feature an cost of \$150,000.

reader on the program. Choir num- Philadelphia street, Whittier.

Barnett Rites Will Be Monday

the crucifixion and resurrection of Mrs. Grace Barnett, 58, Santa Ana Services will be held in the White Mrs. Gorman Rensberger will be Emerson funeral chapel, 401 East

Sir Knights of Santa Ana Commandery No. 36, and all visiting Sir Knights will

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For many years I knew at a glance the breed of every purebed dog I saw at a show or on the street. Now, at shows, I find myself staring in dull wonder at breed after breed I never heard of and whose specimens are unist familiar to we. The American rie Kennel club & accepting more tu and more new varieties of dogs we for inclusion among the "recogpr nized breeds." I am old enough to remember

tic when I saw my first Airedale and in first Boston terrier and first Dom bermann pinscher and first. Norex wegian elkhound on the benches of A. K. C. shows. Yet now all these are long established and are known to everybody. And along sa have come a new throng of purehe breds. I am going to glance over to & recent issue of the A. K. C. he monthly Stud Book Register, and pl jot down the names of a few of these breeds. How many of them M can you identify, especially if you are not a professional breeder or of a dog show addict?

Affenpinschers, Afgran Hounds, Boxers, Keeshonden, Lakeland Terriers, Staffordshie Terriers, Welsh Corgis, Bouviers de Fland. res, Kuvasz. Yet one day, some of these may

be as familiar to you and to everyone as are now the pointed and collie and bulldog. Copyright, 1987, McNaught Syn., Inc

Modern · Poets

By BEULAH MAY Though not a resident of California the life of Helen Hunt Jackson is interwovein with that of the t Southwest.

CORONATION At the king's gate the subtile noon Wove filmy yellow nets of sun: Into the drowsy snare too soon The guards fell one by one.

t Through the king's gate, unquestioned then, A beggar went, and laughed, "This brings

Me chance at last to see if men, Fare better, being kings.'

The king sat bowed beneath his Propping his face with listless Watching the hour glass-drifting

Too slow its shining sand.

"Poor man, what woulds't thou have of me?" The beggar turned, and pitying,

Replied like one in dream, "Of thee Nothing, I want the king."

Up rose the king and from his head Shook off the crown and threw it by. "O man, thou must have known," he said. "A greater king than I."

Through all the gates, unquestioned then. Went king and beggar, hand in

Whispered the king, "Shall I know Before his throne I stand?"

The beggar laughed. Free winds in

Were wiping from the king's hot brow The crimson lines the crown had

"This is His presence now." At the king's gate the crafty noon Unwove its yellow net of sun: Out of their sleep in terror soon

traced.

The guards waked, one by one. "Ho here! Ho there. Has no man The king?" The cry ran to and

Beggar and king, they laughed I The laugh that free men know.

On the king's gate the moss grew gray; The king came not. They called

And made his eldest son one day Slave in his father's stead. Songs and Stories, Edwin Markham



The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

with juice, 6 medium sized oranges,

peeled and diced, two or three can-

time-saving element, and the flavor Cereal, more toast, jam, and choice of breakfast drinks convert Time-Saver Idea for the Dieter The rest of the family may think you are a bit balmy when they see You try guessing how many cal- menu into family meal. you are a bit baimy when they see you eating fruit cup for breakfast, but don't mind them, families are that way, y' know. Somehow, I hate the job of fixing fresh grapefruit or oranges each morning, so harking back to childhood ideas of harking back to childhood ideas of and exchange of a recipe or household by the fixed provided and exchange of a recipe or household by the fixed provided and exchange of a recipe or household by the fixed provided and exchange of a recipe or household by the fixed provided prov the idea of saying a week's supply calory list.
of prayers on dull Sunday after-

conomy of time, (when I conceived hold hint are what we ask for the

noons), a jar of fruit cup is made up to last for three days. Into my fruit cup goes pulp and juice of 3

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS

Breakfast

grapefruit a small can of pine apple Scant cupful of "fruit cup" peeled and sliced, & big apples, Large glass of tomato juice with ned peach or pear halves, or lack- Poached egg on

ing them, 2 bananas. No sugar is used, but the juice of 2 lemons is added, and the fruit is then chilled. I cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmade scant cupful is the allowance med milk, no sugar med milk, no sugar one scant cupful is the allowance for breakfast; try it, you'll like the Calory total (fruit cup) 305.

> * Toasted Cheese Sandwich Calory total, 350.

making portions larger and sand-Dinner

Add nuts to the family salad,

Squab chicken stuffed with rice and celery, or, Small top sirloin steak, broiled

3 small new potatoes 1-2 pat butter for vegetables * Salad:

1-2 cup hot diced beet in French serole. choice of breakfast drinks convert

parsley

Stuff lightly with cooked rice seasoned with butter and chopped cel-ery. Roast slowly in covered cas-

Sirloin Steak: Portion dressing and much chopped should measure 3 inches long, 2 inches wide and an inch or less, thick. Beet Salad: Use canned

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to Coffee with 1 lump sugar and 1 tablespoon thin cream. Calory total, 550.

This is the reducer's Easter Dinner. It is luscious enough for the family dinner, but needs the addition of hot rolls, and a suitable dessert.

The Starred Recipes

Toasted Cheese Sandwich: Cut a square inch of cheese, grate it, place between 2 thin slices of bread spread with reducer's mayonnaise (mineral ofl). For the salad, allow half an apple, diced, and 1 celery heart. Squab Chicken: These little fellows weigh about 3-4 pound.

Toaffee with 1 lump sugar and 1 tablespoon thin cream.

Legal Notice and an inch of ress. thick. Beet Salad: Use canned diced beets, Drain and re-heat in a weak French dressing. Add one-third as much chopped parsley, and serve on lettuce.

Au revoir until Monday.

Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Estate of DAVID BLOSE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given the fellows of the State of Orange.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Estate of David Hamber of Californ

MOTHER

Legal Notice

Dated: March 24, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Att'y, for Petitioner.

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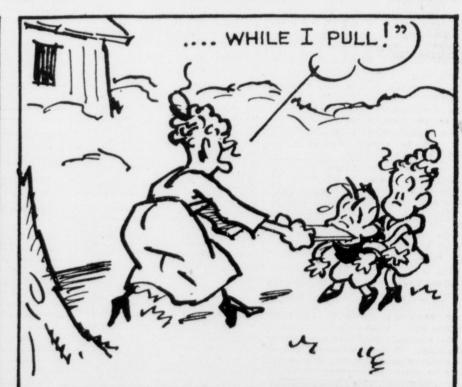






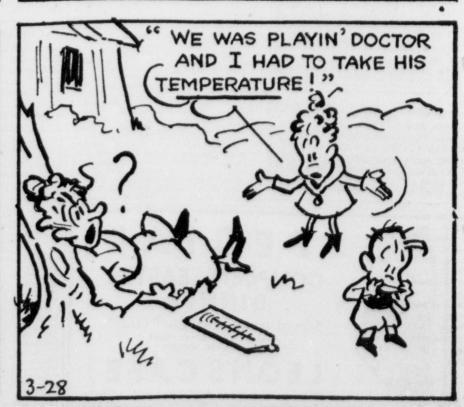












Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

him only through his agent. For the together, next war, Uncle Sam might build

Nelson Eddy. Nobody can match followed by an equally lackadaisi- Hymn," Bridge; sermon by the Bing Crosby's look of utter disin- cal year with Warner Brothers, pastor, "God of the Living." Christerest in things around him.

form and he struts like a still fronted by a writer-friend. walker, Morgan Hall (nom de filme of Fifi D'Orsay's husband) sounds friend kidded, "There are still Para-choir, who will sing the following surprises with those outlandishly a-studio basis." striped shirts and ties. Scene steal- "If my agent lives," retorted humming "The World Owes Me a Living." Sid Silver's elegant crack:
"If he keeps breaking air speed records, Howard Hughes won't be able to say, 'I can't get away from Hollywood fast enough."

What a rough-and-tumble if Vic McLaglen and Barton McDale Mark and Barton McDale Mark and Barton McDale Mark and Barton McDale Mark and McDale McDale Mark and McDale Mark and McDale Mark and McDale McDa

chatter: Have you noticed that "George Raft mugs too much." Charles Boyer's eyes are dead With that giant cigar at full puff, ringers for Rudolph Valentino's. Ben Bernie looks more like a The Garbo influence again: George shrewd politician. You will never Brent's studio does not have his see such hand-gesticulating as when street and Maple avenue, Robert telephone number and can reach ZaSu Pits and Jimmy Cagney get

HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 8 LNCHE! CWEIGHT, 140 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR. CRAY EYE!

BORN, CLEVELAND, OHIO., NOV. 6,1909. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE TO MARGARET

Preston Foster's first years in tor. Then he was signed by RKO. It was tian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. High Dress William Powell in a uni- at this studio that he was con- school group will meet for Easter

more like a New York banker's mount, 20th Century-Fox, and Uni-Fifth Avenue estate. Cary Grant versal-three more years on a year-

er: Walter Brennan. Something in- Foster, "and you keep your damn-

Able to say, 'I can't get away from Hollywood fast enough.'"

What a rough-and-tumble if Vic McLaglen and Barton McDaine McDaine McDaine This morning when I tossed a match fists! Virginia McDaine McDaine This morning when I tossed a match fists! Virginia McDaine McLaglen and Barton McDaine "Fine!" she exclaimed cheerfully. Street, the Rev. A. G. Wedderling, home of Joseph of Arimathaea. Bruce's hair looks like an ad for a rock in the fishpond, the water was Bruce's hair looks like an ad for a so hard it floated." It was the first lish; 9 a. m., German service; ORANGE PERSONALS far Mary Nolan's pearl-clear beauty time native-born Shirley had ever 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senimight have carried her had she seen ice except in blocks and

t Seems to Me

Charles Evans Hughes sent to headlines. When a certain type of Senator Wheeler probably will crime has been committed it very the pastor at morning service. After their regular meeting at 6 Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishbar this will be chiefly through its some extent this may be explain-

in the art of making a few words of offense it becomes newspaper tell a complete story. Unfortunate- practice to follow out the line and ly, the story told in a headline play up news of that sort.

This is not said in criticism of increase because of the power of the copy desks of the country. As suggestion upon receptive minds. a matter of fact, some of the And in another field in a differ-happiest days of my life were ent way headlines may do great spent as a copy reader, but, un- damage. In the case of labor disfortunately, I wasn't good enough putes the big type goes, for the to do any particular harm to the most part, into the record of inpsychology of the nation. Indeed, cidents of violence, and when so most of the heads I wrote were so much emphasis is put upon these muddled that the reader would episodes more vital and fundasay, "What on earth is this all mental facts may be obscured. about?" and then go on with the

Not Giving Away the Plot

that style of journalism, better sibly no fundamental injustice has known in England than here, in been done, because I imagine that which each news story is topped Charles Evans Hughes may very by a label rather than a head- well be against the proposals, lock line. You probably know the style stock and barrel. Still, in the in "Unfortunate Divorce." Under this be pointed out that his letter dealt system the announcement of the with only one phase of the proletter from the Chief Justice would posed legislation. The Chief Jusmerely have been indicated by "C. tice distinctly stated that he was E. Hughes." And in that case the not taking up the question of polreader would have gone on to ac- icy. He merely denied that the quaint himself with precisely what court lagged in its business and the head man of the High Bench that a larger court would be more had to say.

of the letter from the Chief Jus- contention without reservation it tice I would like to say a little hardly settles the whole problem. more about headlines in general. And in these days of vital and Particularly I have in mind their fundamental issues I think there unfortunate effects in the hand-ling of the problem of crime. I'm readers to go on to the end of the not maintaining that the facts of story and not stop with the headeven the most brutal murders lines. should be censored out of the newspapers. Indeed, I think more only be effected by the men who light will be needed rather than write the headlines. To them I

The Flash in the Bulb

ag as an obstacle to the president's Supreme court proposal. And miliar headline word. Now, to

ed on the ground that when the and satisfying and make your

may be somewhat misleading, or But I have a feeling and a fear at the very least insufficient to that when such phrases as "Sex convey to the reader all the neces- Fiend" and "Ax Murder" glare upon every front page those crimes

What He Really Said But to get back to the Chief Justice. I'm looking at the top line of a three-column head which says, There is something to be said for "Hughes Attacks Court Plan." Pos-"Marine Disastetr," terest of entire accuracy, it could expeditious.

But before discussing the gist Now, even if one accepts this

Perhaps part of the reform can would say with all the earnestness in the world, "Fellow copy readers, for the good of the world But it is a poor sort of illumi- and your country couldn't you nation which depends upon the maybe lay off being so concise

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ORANGE CHURCHES

East Maple avenue and North Spiritual pageant, "The Challenge Grand street, the Rev. H. F. Soft- of the Cross". Prayer meeting ley, vicar. 5:30 a. m., at Melrose Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Sorenson, pastor; chester Steam, choir; Margaret Rowlands, di- is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Easter numbers, Christian Endeav- Dawn," sung by Virginia Lee Har- work, or, 6:15 p. m. At 7 p. m. the per. Church school follows, Veschoir will again be heard in spe- per hour service, 5:30 p. m. Easter cial Easter songs, A message, play presented by young epople. "Will There Be a Bodily Resur- Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. rection?" will be given by the First Christian church, William Prayer meeting every R. Holder, pastor, Corner of Chap-Wednesday, 7 p. m. man avenue and Grand street, Sun-St. John's Lutheran church, rise service, Orange Heights, at

Almond avenue and Center street, 5:35 a. m.; unified service of worthe Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the ship and study, 9:30 a. m.; an-Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant them, "Easter Morning;" and appastor, Easter 6 a. m. sunrise propriate Easter solo by Mrs. matin, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; Harold Long; the Lord's Supper; 9:30 a. m., German service, the brief message by pastor; topic, Rev. A. C. Bode; 11 a. m., regu- "The Man Approved by God;" goslar Easter worship, the Rev. Ken- pel invitation and a baptismal serneth L. Ahl; 1:30 p. m., Lutheran vice for those who will accept hour, Dr. Walter A. Maier, speak- Christ and be baptised the same er; Easter Monday: 7:30 p. m., hour. Church school at 10:45 a. German service, the Rev. A. C. m., Ross A. Harlan, superintendent; Bode; Thursday afternoon, Ladies' Clayton Ferrin, assistant superin-

Villa Park Community church, choir, under the direction of Mrs. Congregational, Thomas Arnold Leon Des Larzes, will give sacred Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, John Reish, superintendent; Day," by Marion Wakeman, and 10:40 a, m., magic hour, by Mrs. the music by Ruth Dale, Cast, Flynn; 11 o'clock, morning ser- Mrs. Thelma Dugan-Burns, Mrs. rice; service of praise in song; Easter program by Bible school; Mrs. Ellen Fullerton, Mrs. Grace solo, Cecil Berriman; sermon, "If Strickland, Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, a Man Die-Shall He Live Again?" Mrs. A. R. Koger, J. D. Rossier, the pastor; free will offering for J. D. Hayes, Charles Caldwell, G. crippled children.

S. Shryock, Ross A. Harian. First Presbyterian church, Orange

Easter Play To

department of the church.

Nicodemus, Kenneth Markham; Es-

ther, wife of Joseph, Carol Mae

is attending U.S.C., have spent the

Assemblyman and Mrs. Clyde

home here having returned

dred Watson of Los Angeles, will

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback

They were accompaled

cation in Santa Barbara with

friends.

Feature Program

Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. J. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-direcup an army from Mary Brian's rejected (Dear printer: Don't make that word "dejected") suitors.

Preston Foster's first years in tor. United morning the first years and the first years are printer: Don't make thoughout were attended by little 9:30 a. m.; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp, James had no parts worth mention, was Bryant jr.; anthem, "Easter music rehearsal; evening worship, "The Stone Is Raised Away," Hall; "Bells of Eastertide," "Hear the Easter Bells." Miles; solo, "The Light of the World Is Jesus," Eleanor Kolk-Herbert Aebersold; Annah, a maidhorst. A play will be given by the servant, Audrey Hancock; two wo-

> Bible class. No service at preaching; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ing in health. cture on Christian fundamentals; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir renearsal; Friday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., and Miss Dorothy Flintham, who Paul Ristow and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., announcements for holy communion to be Easter vacation with their mother, bserved in both services of the Mrs. Helen Flintham of Villa Park unday following.

Mennonite church, corner Syca- Watson, North Harwood street nore avenue and Olive street, the are spending several days at the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday Clarence E. Sacramento yesterday. Miss Mil school, 9:45 a. m. Skiles, superintendent; sermon by

MATRON AT JEWELS HOME IN ADDRESS

ORANGE, March 27 .- "A Day in Abbey; 7:30 a. m., glorious Easter First Methodist church, South a Matron's Life," was the intermusic and communion service; 9:30 Orange street. Sunrise services, esting way in which Mrs. Winnia. m., children's Easter service; Orange Heights, 5:40 a. m.; unified fred Roe, presented a picture of greatly concerned over a plague a. m., full choral communion worship, 9:30 a. m.; Easter sermon work being done at the Mother's stricken child during the awful service and sermon; 7:30 o'clock, by the pastor; topic, "The Four evening prayer and sermon; con. Points of the Cross;" baptism of a meeting of the Women's Home is miraculously healed when the infants, children and adults and Missionary society of the First El Modena Friends church, J. S. reception of members following ser- Methodist church, Thursday. Mrs. Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearns, vice, Special Easter music by Roe, who is matron of the home, Sunday school superintendent. Sunrise service, Orange Heights, 5:35
a, m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; sermon by
the pastor, "The Living Christ."
The choir will be heard in several
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Christ Margaret Rowlands, distance and beginning to by Vincent; solo parts
sung by Miss Zara Sargeant, and
the aunt, Mrs. eJnnie Hotchkiss, East Chapman avenue. She
is to speak at a number of meetings in Southern California on her
morning worship, 12; sermon by
the pastor, "The Living Christ."

Christ We All Adore Thee," by
duBois; soprano solo, "Before
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morning worship, 12; sermon by
the pastor, "The Living Christ."

The choir will be heard in several
Dawn," sung by Virginia Lee Har-

Mrs. W. B. Nuckols presided and for work of the society were dis-Negro and the Church." A devo-

Miss eJanette Draper sang, Up From the Grave He Arose," with Mrs. Ella Kilgore as her accompanist." Mrs. Kilroge was program chairman and announced the

McGILL HOME SCENE OF tendent. Evening service at 7:30; CLUB MEETING

ORANGE, March 27 .- Rainbow lub members met yesterday afteroon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Walter Kogler, Mrs. Harold Long, Mrs. Ellen Fullerton, Mrs. Grace McGill, 275 North Tustin street. Afternoon hours were passed doing fancy work and sewing of all kinds. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Addie Kenyon, 294 North Orange street on April 23.

Mrs. McGill was assisted in her duties as hostess by her daughter, Miss Elva McGill. She had as a guest of the club her cousin and houseguest, Mrs. L. E. Bush of Los Angeles.

play will be given at the First Refreshments were served at an Methodist church tomorrow at 5:30 appropriately decorated Easter p. m. Vernon Helmick is directing table to the following members: the production which is called "Jo- Mesdames Henry Gallon, J. A. seph of Arimathaea." The cast has Green, W. H. Irwin, W. A. Moore, been selected from the high school Emma Moore, L. E. Rails, C. A. McGill, Addie Kenyon, Following is the cast: Joseph of Syester and the Misses Nell Arm-Arimathea, Marion Disbennett; strong and Elva McGill,

ORANGE, March 27 .- Mrs. Owen

Murray entertained members of the U. S. A. club, yesterday at her spent in sewing and chat and a delectable refreshment course was served at its close. Spring flow-Present were Mrs. Carl Youngs ORANGE, March 27 .- Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry Youngs of Anaheim, 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m., Lutheran Mrs. Lawrence Archibald spent a Mrs. Ernest Byrne and Mrs. Lee Radio Hour, Santa Ana station. few days this week on the desert. Ward of Tustin; Mrs. W. W. Per-Monday, 10 a. m., post-Easter ser. Mrs. Emily Reed who has been kins and son, John, of Garden vice in German, Rev. E. H. Kreidt, quite ill is reported to be improv- Grove; Miss Bertha Youngs, Miss Luella Cutright, Mrs. Jane Welsh, Miss Eleanor Flintham who is Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Walter

> Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Earl Wood, Lottie Bran-Flippen, L. L. Williams. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Ristow, North Batavia

teaching in the Glendale schools Lovell, Mrs. A. O. Clifford, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pruitt of Santa Barbara, have spent the past week in Orange and Imperial val They visited in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ransford

It is a great pity that American trend of public attention has been converged and property of the property of TOONERVILLE FOLKS AND FOR ALL, WE STOPPED SUPDENLY BECAUSE MY LITTLE BOY SAW THE EASTER

SACRED CANTATA, 'ON THE THIRD OLYMPIC CLUB DAY, TO BE ON CHURCH PROGAM

ORANGE, March 27 .- "On the Third Day", a sacred cantata, will be presented at the First Christian church tomorrow night. The production has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes.

The story is of a Roman family. is miraculously healed when the mother wraps him in the garments of Christ which the soldier father has brought home from the Cross. She does this to prevent a physician from taking him away to

The cast is as follows:

Gaius, the Roman soldier, Jack Rossier; Rachel, his beautiful Jowish wife, Thelma Dugan-Burns: plans for projects to supply funds Marus, friend of Gaius, Charles Caldwell; Sarah, mother of Rachel, Mrs. Homer E. Baker Mrs. Walter Kogler; Anna, a maideviewed the study book, "The servant, Mrs. Harold Long; Christian friends of Sarah, Mrs. Grace ional period was conducted by Strickland, Mrs. A. R. Koger, Mrs. Miss Cora Weetman which she Dayton Ditchey; Mary Magdalene, opened by reading an impressive Mrs. Ellen Fullerton; the physician, J. D. Hayes; attendants of physician, Rose Harlan, G. S. Shryrock.

hour of the evening service and in- Warren.

Sunrise Rites May Be Held At M. E. Church

ORANGE, March 27. -Should rain prevent present plans for sunrise services at Orange Heights, services scheduled for that place at 5:30 a. m., are to take place in the First Methodist church it is announced. The services are under the auspices of the Orange Ministerial Union and under the direct charge of the Young Men's division of the Y. M. C. A.

The cantata will take the entire fects will be arranged by Kenneth and the subject will be "Marriage

CONVENES AT KILGORE HOME

ORANGE, March, 27 .- Olympic club members met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, 156 South Center street. Afternoon hours were spent sewing and crocheting. It was decided to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark on April 23.

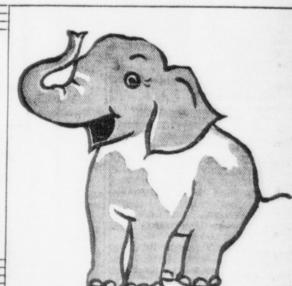
Refreshments were served in keeping with the Easter motif by the hostess at the conclusion of the afternoon to the following: Misses Cora Weetman and Jeanette Draper of Orange, guests of the club. and Mesdames W. C. Pritchard, Burt Hodson, C. L. McCollum, Fred Krohe, Hart Pennington, Hattle Buhrmann, J. B. Kilgore and

CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET EL MODENA, March 27 .- Southern California district Council of Federated Church Women, will be held in the basement of the El Mocludes ten musical numbers and dena Roosevelt church on Friday. nine spoken episodes. Costuming it is announced Mrs. E. D. Gaylord is well done and the lighting ef- of Los Angeles will be the speaker

Two Million Americans

...never saw an Elephant

That's Why the Circus Will Be Back This Year-That's Why the Elephant Will Walk 'Round and 'Round!



The circus will come back this year. "Same old stuff," you say - same stunts, same clowns, same animals, same ballyhoo you saw when you were a kid. Yes, largely true, of course, but since that same old elephant stalked through the streets a year ago, two million new Americans will have arrived in this country - two million more people who have never seen an elephant.

And in that same interval, a million boys will reach the girl-crazy stage and start shaving the fuzz off their chins for the benefit of another million young women suddenly become acutely clothes and cosmetic conscious. Another two million folks will up and get married - start new homes, buy new furniture, new dishes, new linens. Yesterday they "weren't interested," today they are - and tomorrow other people will be.

That's why the same old elephant walks around serenely confident that among every bored group of people who say, "That's just another elephant," some eager voice will shout, "Oh! That's an elephant!"

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(This is the first of a series about former sports stars)

BY RICHARD MCCANN

NEA Service Sports Writer

Twenty-five years have passed

Travers, whose unerring putting

had the boys swearin' on the green

a quarter of a century ago, is now

selling reproductions of the famous

Schenectady, or center-shafted

putter which he used with such

Bobby Jones of the golf world.

leadly accuracy when he was the

You will find Travers, trim and

grav and quite business-like at 45,

at 80 Maiden Lane in New York

City, where he and his partner,

Frederick W. Gwinn, run the put-

ter, or at 187 Broadway, where

"I also give a set of instructions

along with each putter I sell," says

But he doesn't like this instruct-

ing by corespondence or in the close confines of a golf school, and

he would like to get a post as pro-

in California

fessional at some club-preferably

"I never dreamed that I would

have to resort to my golf for a liv-

ing," says the quiet-spoken ama-

teur king of other years. "But, per-

haps, as you know, I had financial

reverses about three years ago.

had been a member of the Cottor

concerned and I sold my seat and

GOLFERS BETTER NOW

turned professional."

Travers conducts a golf school.

but Jerry Travers, you might say

is still puttering around.

OLIVE, BREA CLUBS MAY MERGE Sport Stars Of Yesteryear

Don Ruggers Held To Tie

Mountain Meadows close their in-

ter-team golf schedule, the championship-contending Santa Anans must wait until a week from Sun-satile star in track and field evday to learn their true status.

the pressure from Captain Garland Ross's Santa Ana squad which must win decisively from the improved Mountain Meadows invaders to remain in the running for the Southern California champion-Mountain Meadows buried wn with the strong Red Hills outfit two weeks ago. Dr. Ross has made only one

change in his lineup for the final match. Lawrence Bemis will be back on the sixth combination, pairing with young Elmer Curry. Bemis replaces J. K. McDonald. The "batting order;" (1) Dick Ewert and Jack Robertson; (2) Ed Holmes and Bill Foote; (3) A. W. Robinson and Ted Burkett; (4) Earl Wilson and Ben Manker; (5) Ray Chapman and H. S. Wright; (6) Bemis and Curry; (7) W. C. Fletcher and Homer Robinson.

Santa Ana must spot the Pomonans 26 holes. "The course is pretty wet but we'll be able to play unless we get

Ambers-Montanez Match Postponed

NEW YORK, March 27.-The Lou Ambers-Pedro Montanez nontitle fight, scheduled for April 2 at Madison Square Garden, has been postponed to either April 5 The switch was made beause Montanez hurt his leg several days ago and needs more time to get into condition. Announcement of a definite date will be

Baseball

form at the age of 28. Golf had taken up too much of his time then and interfered with his flourishing and interfered with his flourishing and interfered with his flourishing the largest During the large 15 years that followed he played only as you and your neighbor would play—on week-ends, and other track stars do."

18 Just a racket," Owens said. Plate. The Phils were beaten, 12-10. Yesterday by the Boston Red Sox in the wildest game of the exhibition season. Ten pitchers issued 24 other track stars do." Pointing out that 90 per cent bases on balls and there were 23

He came back to find the game changed considerably—for the better in some respects, for the worse in others.

"Present-day golfers," says Travers, "are really better—and they seem to get better all the time.

They hit the hall tremendous dis-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Boston's Bees who have been licked six straight by the world champion New York Yankees in exhibitions this year, tried again today. Behind the five hit pitching off Baker and Clark,

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Dykes brought the Chicago White Sox here today to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Sox jimx held good yesterday and they beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, for the eighth consecutive time. Parmejee walked Clint Brown with the bases full in the sixth to permit the winning ran.

SAN ANTONIO — The St. Louis Browns headed by "Sunny Jim" Bottomley will go to New Braunfels for a game with Minneapolis Millers today. Bottomley is heading the half of the Brown's squad which did not make the Rio Grande valley trip. That half, led by Manager Rogers Hornsby, defeated the "farm" club San Antonio Missions in a wild game, 13 to 5.

SAN BERNARDINO-The Los An

DE BIKE RIDERS EASE OFF Bike riders have to de-bike afer a six-day grind. The first day after the race they ride 50 miles, then the next day 40 miles and so on until their legs are

"set" again. SHOULD BE GOOD The entire Notre Dame varsity basketball team, which won 19 out of 22 games this past season, will return to school next season -along with four or five good

DOUBLING UP Arthur Kahler, basketball coach at Brown University, coaches football at Dickinson.

THE DUKE MEETS

ere at the training camp of the series games.

GOLFERS 'Maker Of Track Champs' POUTET'S FIST

BY AL WESSON

LOS ANGELES, March 27. — are given pointers he has picked up nown wherever track and field from other athletes the has picked up Known wherever track and field from other athletes that he thinks sports participated in as the "mak- will help the new boys in their naof the University of Southern California team, and today in his easyat happens here to-Santa Ana and going, genial way he is at work perfect relaxation and taught Drap-trying to develop another National er timing and how to gather for the intercollegiate championship squad final burst at the tape, for the Trojans.

Although an outstanding and ver-Red Hills, now leading the coun-Occidental, Cromwell was no "boy try club by half-a-point (64 1-2 to 64), has postponed until April 4 its concluding series with Redlands, which will be played at Redlands.

This delay does not remove any concluding the control of the long apprenticeship and building up world's record. cinderpath knowledge by following his theory that every athlete with the pole vault, high jump, teaches you something.

> known as the "Fastest Human" for vaulting and brought him up from While his series of brilliant record-smash- 13 feet to the Olympic championing races in 1920 and '21, other ship. aches were downright shocked by Ken Carpenter was throwing the Paddock's unorthodox running discus 140 feet when he entered style. "He runs sitting down, he S. C. Learning the discus form loses time flipping his feet out and used by "Bud" Houser, twice an he just wastes his strength with Olympic champion, he improved to that high arm action," coaches better than 150 feet as a sophomore told Cromwell, suggesting that he but in the middle of his junior sea-Cromwell's attitude, typical

throughout his coaching career and perhaps responsible for his success, was summed up in: "I should teach Charley Paddock how to run; he's teaching me."

style to conform with what is ac- arguing whether to finish with a cepted as the orthodox. It is not reverse or not Cromwell says: "Finuntil he has watched new candi- ish with a swan dive if you want to. dates for some time that he begins The main idea is to try to heave to make suggestions. Then they the thing out of the lot."

of champions," Dean Cromwell is tural style. In this way with his

The vaulting tricks he learned from the men he had had in this event he taught to Lee Barnes who added them to his

athletes instead of from books or form from Cromwell and in a short other coaches. He was serving a time Graber had broken Barnes' Earle Meadows played around

sprints and hurdles in high school, Before Charley Paddock became but Cromwell concentrated him on

teach his new sprinter how to run. son Cromwell did not think he was continuing his improvement rapidly enough.

verse. Although this is usually ac-Later when Paddock had broken cepted as standard technique. practically every world's sprint rec- Cromwell told Carpenter to skip it, ord from 100 yards to 300 meters and Ken was soon passing the 160and Cromwell as coach was called foot mark and went on to two Naon to take the bows, he simply tional championships and the Olymmore rain," said Dr. Ross. The said, "I couldn't keep him from do- pic title. Cromwell thus has an ing it. He wouldn't run like other Olympic champion in Houser who sprinters. He ran faster. So I reversed and another Olympic champ in Carpenter who didn't re-Cromwell rarely changes a boy's verse, but while discus stylists are

He, too, received the ballot of every Minor league mentor. Orange and Anaheim, which

dominated the race in their circuit, placed four of the five members in the all-Major division cast. Henry Martinez and Robert

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE

Center Schildmeyer, Orange
Center Kelly,
Guard DeVelbiss, Honorable mention: Burbridge and
Amling, Orange; Arnett, Anaheim.

ALL MINOR LEAGUE

Center W. Linker, Tustin Honorable mention: V. Linker, Tus-tin; Stoddard and Cook, San Juar Capistrano; Henry, Laguna Beach.

in the middle of April, also will be Schildmeyer were the Orangemen honored. Chauncy Woodrome and Ted DeVelbiss qualified from An-Eaptist (31) (14) Lathrop Hi-Y
R. Winkler (10) F... (2) Whitford
Lawrence (2) .F... (3) Cleary
J. Winkler (12) .C (4) Shallenberger
Because three guards were out-

Lathum ... G... Roussas Spurrier (2) ...G... (5) Musick Substitutes: Baptist — Salisbury from guard to forward to position from guard to forward, a position the agile Farmerite may handle next year. Paul Francis was awarded the other forward spot. Sam Francis was a cinch at center, with Jones and W. Linker at guard. The Minor league all-stars are

not tall but rate as fast, clever ball-handlers. Sam Francis is 5:11, weighs 152. Brother Paul is 5:8, weighs 148. Monroy is 5:10 TANFORAN, March 27 .- James and 154. The two guards are Alexander of Ontario, Ore., had his rugged. Jones is 5:9 and 168, today but his horses were barred Taller and huskier are the all-

Major leaguers. Forwards Martinez This action was taken by Tan- and Woodrome soar 5:11 and scale foran stewards, who charged that 155. Center Schildmeyer is 6:1,

Vinnie Richards is trying to raise the money for a profes-

Santa Ana junior college today still claimed the only undefeated rugby team on the Pacific Coast but its prestige was fractured a little in the Municipal Bowl last night when a makeshift fifteen from Pasadena jaysee held the Dons to a 5-5 tie.

The highlight of the rugby sea. son comes next Friday night when the University club of U. S. C. comes here. That squad is stocked with members of this and last season's Trojan teams. Gil Kuhn, Joe Kuntz, Joe Preininger, Jim Rorison and many another S. C. football star will be in the lineup. Preininger is a Santa Ana

While a disappointment to the home guard, the Pasadena contest did not lack spirit. A promising fist fight developed late in the game between "Rusty" Roquet and Jack Cosgrove, husky forwards. It took the combined efforts of both teams to pacify the battlers. Both teams scored trys and con-

versions in the first half of the 80-minute encounter and left the field at the end of the game still 5-5. The Dons had the better of that his plate tosser was worrying the going, but but that have been an easy what might have been an easy victory into a lucky tie for the Pasadenans.

Joe Higby made Pasadena's try. He punted the ball high and far down the field from his own 20 yard line, sprinted down to the Don 40, retrieved the pigskin when the Don fullback, Sam McCann, muffed it and ran to the goal, "Sparky" Ward kicked the conversion to make the score 5-0. It was practically the only scoring threat by Pasadena which spent most of its time protecting its goal from many scoring threats by the Don backs Bill Twist, husky Newport Har-

oor boy made a try late in the first half and Joe Herbert kicked goal from a difficult angle to tie the count. Twist's scoring chance came after a 20-yard dribble.

In the waning minutes the desperate Dons made several attempts to sew up the game with gambling rugby tactics. Joe Herbert, outstanding player on the field tried

Due to the ruthless tactics of "King Kong" Kox, who wrestles Myron Cox, Cabrillo Beach lifeguard captain, in half of Monday night's double three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club, Promoter Sam Sampson will have three uniformed guards posted ringside to prevent ringsiders taking after "King Kong" in event he repeats last week's riotous performance. Sampson announced that "King

Kong" had changed his mind about wrestling Hans Steinke later, and announced willingness to meet the German giant, in event he throws Juan Capt. Cox. Steinke and Al Bisignano, sen-

sational New York flying tackle Italian, clash in the final threefall match.

Bob Coleman and Young Stecher, youthful Orange county grappler against "Iron" Mike Works.



TIGERS NOT YOUNG

Dots, Dashes From the Sports World

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 27 .-Putting the sport shot here and there:

sional tennis championship at the Randall Island stadium here this summer . . . Hopes to entice all the worthwhile pros in the world with a championship prize of \$7500. Jack Dempsey's suggestion that boxing be placed under government control is a sound idea, and we suggest G-Man Edgar Hoover as the boss. . . He'd feel perfectly at home with the boxing mob. And his files would be

valuable. . . . Golf balls, when smote by a gent like Jimmy Thomson, often travel as fast as 200 miles per hour, and tennis balls, when riding off Ellsworth vines' forehand reach a velocity of better than 100. .

Despite all you read of how much tennis players improve after a year or two as professionals, Vines believes the greatest tennis he ever played was against Henri Cochet in the National amateur final at Forest Hills in 1932 . . . and he never expects to top his form of that afternoon. . . .

Early Kentucky Derby feed box special: War Admiral, son of Man o' War . . . the last son of big red to win the Derby was Clyde Van Dusen in '29. . . This year's race will be the ninth since then, so if nine's your number, sucker, get aboard. . . . Note to all those folk who

have written letters giving me the devil for saying mile foot-races are a bore: They still are in my book. . . . Ethan Allen, St. Louis Browns outfielder, is writing a book called "How to Play Baseball" Along about August Rogers Hornsby probably will make a present of the book to each of the Browns-including Al-

During the Perry-Tilden match boys peddled Perry's book "Tennis-How to Play It" -aniong the customers . Some rude fellow in the balcony yelled to Tilden that he better buy a copy. . . . The major leagues have boasted but six left-handed catchers in history . . . Just thought you might like to know. . . .

The Phillies hotel at Clearwater is located between an undertaking parlor and a lake, and Manager Jimmy Wilson probably will be using both before the team breaks camp. . . Karl Schaefer, world's greatest figure skater, is a violinist of almost concert cali-

Bill Tilden figures he has played 12,000 matches in his life, and made more than 100,000,000 shots. . . Clyde Beatty, ace animal trainer, would rather fight any other animal on earth than a grizzly bear. . . Joe McCarthy, who used to boss him in Chicago, doesn't think Lon Warneke will set any woods afire for the Cardinals . . . furthermore, McCarthy believes the Giants, Cubs and Pirates are better bets for the National pennant.

By EDDIE WEST

Olive's vagrant baseball team. a nomeless waif since mid-season last summer, is about to light in Brea, according to the choicest chew of gossip in the National Night. league.

Ben Gelker, who has been backing national ball in Olive for lo these many years, but finally soured on his own township because of its indifference toward his enterprise, has been in conference with Brea officials for the past week.

Gelker would move his franchise to Brea's park, combining the playing talent of the two teams. How deep the rest of the merger is not known. Only thing holding up the deal, it is said is Brea's doubt if it could support "major league" night ball. Brea has been one of the real white spots in the currently flound dering Orange County league . . . Another nomadic club is West-

minster, which would take Olive's place as a traveling team if National league officials approve Manager Francis Penhall's proposition at their next meeting. Penhall has despaired of making both ends meet at the Westminster park, where it. no longer will be possible to charge admission . . Meanwhile, Joe Bell, Long Beach's

oldtime "angel," reports himself ready to return to the wheel. Bell claims adequate financial backing, and a good ball park . . Errington To Oilers?

A hint of significant news broke in Huntington Beach which, ac-cording to President Walter Wentz, has refused to waive "Fuzzy" Errington, former Westminster pitcher, out of the league. Santa Ana also is holding back on the beefy slow-ball wizard. Errington was supposed to be lined up with Colton but may land with Joe Rodgers' Oilers if Louie Neva won't harken to the champions' plea to forget his professional baseball ambitions. .

Ed Daley, onetime Santa Ana, Westminster and Huntington Beach player, has signed with San Bernardino of the American Night league. Like Errington, however, Daley has yet to be waived out the National chain . . . Deene Dow-ner, former Long Beach gunner, has filed an application to umpire in the National . . . A meeting will be held in the next week or so to elect a president of the Southern California association. "Gavy" Cravath of Laguna Beach comes up for reelection but John Wilcox of Santa Ana has the backing of the National division.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27. - The horse racing industry in Texas was on the last of its four legs today, staggering under the force of a prohibitory bill in the legislature that needed only final approval from the senate.

The senate committee on criminal jurisprudence approved the bill, prohibiting gambling on races, after listening last night to the story of a woman who said her husband and father of her seven children killed himself because of his losses at a race track.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

he knows just how to play any ball that hits a safety razor ad-Other bouts show Al Rundle vs. vertisement on the tricky right field athlete had to play four years in wall of the Polo Grounds.

> ter determines how it will bounce league service made a player eliin another direction, etc. . . The late Ross Young, who preceded Ott
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> The correct Italian pronounciain right field for the Giants, employed the same system, and was confused for weeks when, upon returning from a road trip, found a either "Chee-o-za" or "Ki-o-za." new sign painted in the key posion at his back. long as they don't call him Ott still is a young fellow, but "Cheese-a.". . He played everytion at his back.

Baseballs manufactured accord-

Baseballs manufactured according to specifications recently adopted for 1938 use in the National league are sailing far and wide in early evening shift. The two teams were chosen from the 10 high average men of the 562 teams in the Chrysler league.

Rolling at the same tim will be Earl Baumgartner of Cincinnati, former shingles champion, who will capter the cover, the pellet is supposed to be a go of it. . . He is a good less lively than the 1937 standard.

gray hair and a hawk-shaped face must have Paul Dean and Lon make him seem really old. Warneke in form to win, as well The Detroit Tigers have more 1933 and was drafted by the Phillower men, not including pitch-lies, a tough break for Tom Wat-

GULFPORT, Miss .- Outfielders* The season after Chiozza was believe in signs . . . Mel Ott says drafted, a new draft rule went the minors before being drafted. If the pellet strikes a certain part . . . When Chiozza was grabbed by

of one letter it will ricochet one the Phils, three years of minor way, another part of a certain let-

. . . Lou says he doesn't care as NEW YORK, March 27.—Star pingathering combinations from the middle west were billed for tonight's rolling in the American Bowling Conis almost dean of the Giants . . . fat thing with the Phillies, infield and

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Chiozza hit 338 for Memphis in as some settlement of the second here at the training camp of the Athletics. "Chubby" Dean, first baseman; Clarence (Duke) Parker, rookie infielder; and Bill Werber, third baseman, are all graduates of the North Carolina school.

Series games, Although reserved seats are sold baseman, are all graduates of the North Carolina school.

Series games, Although reserved seats are sold out, 3000 general admission tick-lawrence (15) ... (37) Santa Monica including pitch-lies, a tough break for Tom Wathless of the Southern association club. ... Watkins figured that the fleet Gutteridge stand. ... Watkins figured that the majors would let Chiozza gamed more, 1933 and was drafted by the Phillow, and was d Parmelee to Chicago.

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son-boy! He could hit that dead ball a mile. Larry Lapounded Jack Johnson into questionable in sensibility. Pete Herman, who paid for his glory in the prize ring with his eyesight. Wouldn't you care to know where these and other as

Where Are The

Of Yesteryear?

Jerry Travers! Where was

there a greater match play

golfer than he away back

Willard, the bulking hulk that

joie — grace personified. Jess when? "Shoeless Joe" Jack-

Sports Stars

equally illustrious sports figures are now? The Register again comes to bat and scores a big hit Cann, NEA Service sports "Where are the Sports Stars of Yesteryear,'

begins on this page today.

Exchange for years, but that business petered out as far as I was

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27 .-(UP)-Jesse Owens Negro sprint Travers hadn't played in a tour- act, charged in an interview with nament for 15 years—since he re-tired while still at the top of his

They hit the ball tremendous dis- years. They have to make a livtances. Of course, this is due large- ing and they don't tour the coun-

by to the present fast, thin-covered try for the fun of it." "As a result," Owens said, "colwhere we will have to go to the

balls and the fine, excellently balanced clubs. Today the mediocre lege athletes are becoming disgolfer gets good equipment in spite satisfied. It may come to a point sandlots for future Olympic ma-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Chaffey Invites 40 High Schools To Apr. 17 Meet

Plans for Chaffey's twelfth annual invitational track meet were

Southern association on option today track, certain to be one of the conference coaches.

Paced by R. Winkler and J. Win-der, the First Baptist team of the ler, the First Baptist team of the kler, the First Baptist team of the Hi Y five, 31-14, and cinched the

vesterday while the Yanks took a 4-2 game from their Newark International league farm club.

JACKSON, Miss. — The National league champion New York Glants league champion New York Glants high school and Junior high school And Junior high school Senter W. Linker, Happrophle mantion. JACKSON, Miss. — The National league champion New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians resumed their 18-game exhibition schedule with the Indians looking for their first win after two defeats. Manager Bill Terry named Shortston Dick Bartell as the Giants' lead-off for the coming campaign.

discussed. The lineup:

racing license fee returned to him Linker 5:10 and 162. from the Tanforan track.

the Ice Palace here. Southern here last night, Santa Monica de-California won the first contest, feated Santa Ana, 37-31. Law-The Alumni Association of Duke 5 to 3, and Loyola the second, rence was high for the Santa Ana iniversity holds a daily reunion 6 to 4, in previous championship five with 15 points. Lineup:

under way today after Ernest In a manner befitting a school kicks; all went wide by narrow Fischer, Chaffe, principal, mailed that won the Southern California margins. Herbert had another out preliminary notices to 49 prep championship, four Tustin long-shot chance to cinch the game Southern California high schools basketball players were named to-expected to compete April 17. day on the Orange league's all- missed a penalty kick at a bad This year's invitational meet Minor division team, selected by angle from Pasadena's 25.

LOCAL VANDALS

Four burglaries, one of which resulted in a smashed window at the Charles M. Marks pawn shop, 120 East Fourth street, between 9:20 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., last night, were being investigated today by Santa Ana police.

Officer Charles Neer discovered the Marks burglary. Apparently the burglar cut his hand when he smashed the window, Officers R. S. Elliott and J. F. McWilliams reported. Blood was found beside the window.

The burglar obtained loot valued at \$146.15, including 17 large stone rings, \$38.25; six men's silver rings, \$9; 26 women's silver rings, \$13; six imitation cameos, 11 wrist watch bands, \$13.75; two wrist watches; two sets of boxing gloves; punching bag; field glasses; four cigaret cases; two fountain pen and pen-

cil sets, and other goods. Owen G. Owens, 437 South Birch street, reported a burglar entered an unlocked door last night at his home, and stole a \$70 watch and \$5 in cash. The watch was found on the porch. H. M. Simmonds, 606 South Ross, reported a burglar entered a front window of his home, walked into the bedroom where he slept and stole his trousers as well as a \$50 watch. escaping, the burglar dropped the watch on the front porch.

Vic Walker, sports goods dealer at 219 West Fourth, told police someone cut the screen from a rear door but failed to enter.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN SKATING JAMBOREE UNION HEAD HITS

o'clock, approximately 100 Santa Ana Girl Scouts and their girl friends will hold a roller skating jamboree, Mrs. Lyle J. Kelley, one of the hostesses, announced to-

Mrs. Kelley said, "The roller skat- sit-down strikes. ing party of the Girl Scouts is becoming very popular and will be a regular feature of their activi-

Police News

Lewis Le Clair, 62, 7141-2 East Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger and legal democratic rights," he said. booked on a charge of burglary.

Harry Smith, 21, Whittier, was jailed here yesterday afternoon on a grand theft charge, by Constable William Skillman.

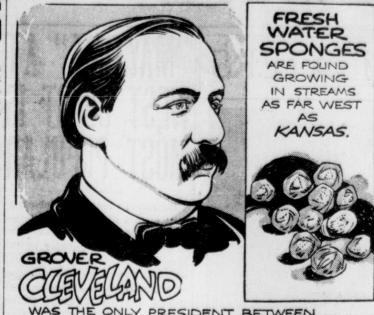
Fullerton police last night rethey said, after Fullerton authori- pastor of the First Congregational ties have handled his case.

Poundmaster H. D. Pickering today was investigating report of that William A. Corbett's dog died yesterday of strychnine poisoning. A checkup of beach drug stores was being made. The Corbett home is located at 135 Santa Isabel street. Costa Mesa.

Three men who assertedly removed the "bull's eye" safety reflector from an intersection along the Brea-Olinda road, were being sought today. A. C. Pickering, Yorba Linda, reported he saw the r of their car.

Deputy Sheriffs Claude Potter thefts were committed by boys. formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

POLICE SEEKING THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT BETWEEN LINCOLN AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT WHO DID NOT SERVE IN THE ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR



NO one need be told the part Abraham Lincoln played in the Civil War. Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley all played more or less important roles in the service.

CLEVELAND, March 27 .- (UP) -A. F. Whitney, president of the Each month, Girl Scout leaders Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, plan such a party, held at the rink, today sent a telegram to President Fourth and Van Ness streets. For Roosevelt blasting a demand by the party, the rink is reserved Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president "At last roller skat- emeritus of Harvard university, ing party, 80 girls were present," that federal action be taken to end Whitney charged that Dr. Lowell

"and other reactionary Bostonians" who were condemning sit-down strikes and predicting "an ignominous end of democratic government" if they are not outlawed were "of the same clique that defeated Massachusetts ratification of the child labor amendment."

"Lowell never condemned lawless Pine, Santa Ana, on a bench war- employers who maintain arsenals, rant, was jailed last evening by spies and thugs to destroy labor's

Hanlyn Funeral Rites Announced

Funeral services will be held ported they had in custody a man at 2 p. m. Monday in the Brown reting-out to follow. The eggs assist. will be gaily colored, and, in ad- 'cellist.' only had passed fictitious checks in Georganna Hanlyn, 86, who died Fullerton, but in Santa Ana. Santa yesterday at her home, 2037 North the finder that an added prize Melaine Lipps, Evelyn Cipe, Ro-'Johnson" and will prosecute him, ness. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock. church, will officiate.

Santa Ana for the past six years, work of boiling, coloring, decorating and preparation was done by in, William Garrett, Albert Justice D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, Viola Albrecht of Santa Ana; one the ladies of the American Legion Allec, Robert Sellers, John Shea, son, Arthur Hanlyn, Seattle, Wash.; Auxiliary. Several hundred young- Norbert Lyps and Fernando Bara sister, Eugena Brooks, Indiana sters are agog, awaiting the deadand a grandson, Herschel Albrecht line signal to start out hunting the also of Santa Ana.

Picnics and Reunions

From early morn till nightfall, Sunday, April 4th, former residents of Missouri and their friends will rub shoulders with the old neighbors at Bixby Park, Long men and obtained the license num- Beach, on the occasion of the an-

and Fred Swayze today were in- ing all features of entertainmentvestigating theft of avocados from old fiddler's contest, Ozark barn the H. E. Anderson ranch, Yorba dance, hill billies and starlets from Linda. It was believed that the the studio of Miss Marjorie Lake,

Pickering Asked

oday was a cowpuncher. At said and they should know, be- sing a solo.

the sheriff's office that a herd of ersweet Point, Seashore colony, esterday afternoon. Pickering was asked to ride herd. He did.

Beach Legion To **Sponsor Easter** Egg Hunt

dition, a number of the ovoids will bear inscriptions, apprising Elsie Bieger, Joan Butler, Mary particular egg.

donated by numerous business Juanita Bastanchury, Victoria Mrs. Hanlyn, who had lived in houses and individuals; and the Allec, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. traditional Easter eggs; and the event will be picturized by newscameramen, several of whom are presently covering the local coastal

MAURADER GONE

Police couldn't find the assertnual spring reunion of those who J. E. Bingle, 1416 West Fourth, guilty to a vagrancy charge. There will be a program embrac- Ana children yesterday afternoon. too frequently.

EASTER TO BE OBSERVED WITH MANY SERVICES AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON, March 27 .- As conclusion of a week of special pre-Easter and Easter day services, Fullerton churches will hold the annual sunrise services at dawn in Hillcrest park Sunday, and Easter programs

At Hillcrest park at 5:50 in the morning, the Ministerial association of Fullerton will be in charge of the sunrise services. John Raitt will open with a trumpet solo. The congregation will sing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." The Rev. Mr. Hawes will read the Graham C. Hunter of the Presbyterian church will offer the Easter prayer. Members of the First Christian church choir, directed by Benjamin Edwards, will sing an anthem by Shelley. The Rev. E. church will give the message, using as his theme "The Living Savior. Rev. L. I. Chamlee of the First Christian church will dismiss the congregation with benediction.

Christian church unified services And appoint my assistant, Oswald will be held commemorating Easter. as their valet. (Oh, yeah?) Teddy Leavitt, evangelist, state director of evangelical work for sure do everything to please the Oregon Christian churches, and in customers. The fortune tellers are charge for the time being of the now telling fortunes with deuces Sunday morning services at the wild and the second story workers Christian church, will open a series are willing to break into bungaof sermons. Mrs. Gladys Peckham will play organ preludes. Stanley Berkey will sing and the choir will sing as an anthem, "In the Early Morning," by Shelly. Sunday school departments will have special strike? services. At 7:30 another special Easter service will be held.

At the Methodist church tomor row there will be special Easter music by the choir, under the direction of Glenn Lewis. Baptismal services for children and for adults. and church admission ceremonies for children and adults also will To Be Cowpuncher be held. The pastor will preach a short sermon, and in the evebe held. The pastor will preach ning will devote the service to Dog-Catcher H. D. Pickering Easter programs, also.

Dr. Hunter will bring a special least that's what sheriff's officers Easter message on Easter morning, and Mrs. J. B. Horner will cause they asked him to be one. by Miss Ruth Tilton, also will sing Newport Beach police informed an Easter number. There will be admission of new members. cattle was running wild at Bit- Knights Templar of Fullerton will Margaret Lawler of near the Santa Ana river bridge, Chile will talk at the 7 p.m. ser-

At the St. Andrew's Episcopa thurch, the Rev. L. C. B. Hill, vicar, special services were held Thursday at 10 a.m., commemorating the "Blessed Sacrament," and Easter communion services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday were celebrated at the Catholic church this week LAGUNA BEACH, March 27 .- with the Lenten fast and abstin-An Easter egg hunt, under the ence ceasing at noon today auspices of American Legion Post Masses Sunday will start at 5:30 222 of Laguna Beach, will be held a m., and continue through 10:30 in Heisler Park tomorrow after- a.m., each hour. The 5:30 mass noon, commencing at 1 o'clock will be M. Loesch's mass in honor sharp. Participation in the hunt of St. Elizabeth, and will be di-will be restricted to kids under rected by Miss Marcelina Arroues. 12 years of age; and some three Mrs. Winifred Semans will be in nundred eggs will be concealed, in charge of the organ numbers, and different places, awaiting the fer- Elsie Bieger and Joah Butler will reting-out to follow. The eggs assist. Lucille Kraemer will be

Choir numbers will be sung by Mrs. Emma Curtin, Mrs. J. R. Prizes of merchandise have been Wallace, Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, reda. Women of the Altar society are arranging the flowers.

DOG OWNERS PAY

Charged with failure to pay for dog licenses, C. R. Johnson, 235 St. Andrews place, and Mrs. L. Goins, 630 North Garnsey, were fined \$1 each. Dallas Preble, 1720 West Ninth, was sent to county edly intoxicatetd man who, Mrs. jail for 90 days, after pleading once lived in the "Show Me" state. reported, was frightening Santa was alleged he drank too much,

WEEKLY OPINIONS Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Mail: Street

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 N. Main St., Phone 600 and 602 MOODY'S: March has thus far lived up to its reputation for providing an unsatisfactory stock market. Stock prices lost ground rathe easily last week. The very near term business prospects and the longer term recovery outlook continue favorable but it is to be realized that business is working toward the probability of an intermediate set back. A policy of caution with regard to stocks is still advisable.

STANDARD STATISTICS: An appraisal of the factors likely to affect stock prices over the next several months clearly indicates that unrestrained optimism is hardly justified. The action of the market itself reflects the confusion of sentiment currently prevailing. True, there has been no evidence of any concerted selling, but on the other hand, aggressive and broad leadership, such as was witnessed in the earlier stages of the bull market, has not been in evidence for some time. Selected pur chases are still warranted in those groups which promise to record better than average earnings expansion in 1937, not only for the favorable appreciation possibilities but also because such issues are likely to prove less vulnerable to intermediate reactions of the market as a whole. For the present, therefore, we repeat our counsel of recent weeks, recognizing the possibility of a substantial reaction resulting from news of an adverse character, but recommending purchases of selected issues, in the belief that considerably higher average prices will be witnessed for these stocks before the bull market is completed.

BABSON'S Indications point to renewed strength in the commodity price level, that is, a further bull market in commodities. This means growing volume of gross business. A price upswing-assuming that buying power keeps pace-is one of the best salesmen on earth. Advancing prices also promote business profits in that concerns make money through inventory appreciation. One significance of higher commodity prices is their effect upon the stock market. Such influence while uneven, is a bullish factor for the long pull. Today's commodity price outlook gives you one more reason for retaining common stocks. Own them outright. Diversify, 60 per cent of your security capital is a reasonable amount to keep in stocks.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: If stocks are being held on a short swing basis, it would be wise policy we believe to utilize any nearby strong spots to step aside temporarily. Those who are committed to the long pull and are willing to hold through further possible decline need not disturb present holdings.

Weekly Statistics: Preceding Week Week Ago Carloadings (in thousands) 748 734 616 Electric output, kwh (in millions) 2,212 2,199 1,893 Oil output (cr. daily average) (in thousands) 3,372 3,298 2,808 Brokers' Loans (in millions) 1,136 1.147 1.010 Currency in circulation (in millions) 6,385 Dow Jones Averages (March 20) Industrials 184.04 190.58 156.45 Rails 32.79 Utilities | Espainishing along 31,76

through the day.

KEN Murray / / SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 .- Another expert has just come out with the eight best dressed women in the U. S., but I'll bet Sally Rand put all her lingerie in a humming bird's nest and have room left over for a couple of dozen eggs.

little publicity for myself and name Tomorrow morning at the the twelve best dressed scarecrows

Well, out in Hollywood here, they

And this just occured to me: Of ourse he can swallow the ignition ey, but what else can a chauffeur o when he declares a sit-down

FIRM WINS SUIT

The suit brought by Arthur Vaughn, of the Vaughn Marble Quarries in San Bernardino county, against Westco company, of Santa Ana, on a claim for marble quaried by the defendant company under an agreement with the plaintiff concern, was decided late yes-Ames in favor of Westco company, gated.

INGLY BRINGS MENU HER-(Copyright, 1987, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Strange Case An investigation was under way by the sheriff's office today to de- (UP)-The treasury announced late ermine why a Mexican woman today that officials of the nariving several miles northeast of cotics squad had arrested Joe Nel-Anaheim, has been locked in a son, head starter at the Arlington room by a Mexican for the past Downs racetrack, in San Antonio,

Deputies Called

Officers Bob Steinberger and A. W. Fullerton were told the woman was held because she "was insane or a drug addict." Arrangements were made to remove her to a hospital. Names of the Downs race plant. principals were not revealed.

PROWLER ESCAPES

The prowler reported active last









Race Starter In

transportation of narcotics.

commissioner of narcotics Nelson

the Santa Anita race track in



Burglars Enter Service Station

FORMER LOCAL MAN

Bernard Edward Bruner, 33 for-

mer Santa Anan, is held in Ogden,

Utah, on charge of impersonating

a secret service agent and issuing

worthless checks, it was revealed

Orange county jail records show

that a Bernard Bruner, alias John

A. Nolan, was sent to Preston

state school for boys in 1922, and

later was wanted in Anaheim for

checks. The record also shows he

was wanted San Francisco and

Los Angeles. In Utah, Bruner al-

legedly posed as a United States

treasury department employe to obtain \$15 from George Pappas at

an Ogden beer parlor March 14.

issuance of fictitious

today.

Prying off a screen on the north side of the service station of Charles Goode, 1614 North Glassell street, Orange, entry was made in Texas Arrested the station through a window, between 7 and 9 p. m. last night, according to a report at the police WASHINGTON, March 27 .- station at Orange this morning. Filing cabinets were pried open and was no money in the station. The intruder also carried away the screen removed. Chief of Police George H. Franzen, and G. W. Tex., on a charge of possession and Coltrane, of the Orange police department are conducting an inves-According to Harry J. Anslinger, tigation. had been under surveillance at

MORE "WILD WEST"

California and at the Arlington "Three Musketeers," owners of BB-gun, brought the "wild west" oack to Santa Ana yesterday, ac-WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (UP) cording to Mrs. Oma Arnold, who -The Interstate Commerce com- reported to police they were shootnight in vicinity of the A. C. mission announced today a regional ing out the street lights in vicin-Munselle home, 1112 South Broad- hearing on general revisions in ity of her home, 1301 South Van way, was gone when Officers Roy basic freight rates proposed by Ness. The "muskeeters" said terday by Superior Judge H. G. Hartley and L. C. Rogers investi- class 1 railroads will be held at they would not "go wild west"



MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overspend on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are a rouse d somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references.

Elated at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel outfits and return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to eater. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that his name is GERRY NEAL. At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget Neal. They start north. And then on the outskirts of a little town they pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at Long Beach. But when the girls reach the city's auto camp, Neal has disappeared from the trailer. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

66 HIS suitcase is gone, too!" exclaimed Betty, climbing into the trailer. "I wonder what else is missing?"

Martha joined her in the search, but to their astonishment nothing had been stolen. The washbasin was still damp. Apparently Neal had shaved, then slipped from the trailer. "He must have got out while we were going slow through some of those towns back there," Martha said. She looked at Betty. "I wonder if he's just-just odd, or whether there's something behind all this?"

odd. Or maybe not even odd. it's mighty queer. You girls may man car?" he grinned. Suppose you were a man, and not realize it, but this could be "Do you remember the girl who and into her car she heard him muttering "If I see them I'll sure you'd hooked a ride, and had to something kind of serious." borrow a washbasin to shave in -all from a couple of girls. Wouldn't you want to take a run- I can't say exactly. Did you stop good-looking blond."

"Perhaps you're right," Martha

started out for the manager's cotcation of her true feelings. Try as she might, she could not write off Gerry Neal's disappearance as lightly as Betty did. Even when she had paid in advance for her parking space, and obtained the manager's permission to display poses, she returned to the Air- Betty?" speed with Neal still in her mind.

In the falling dusk she found Betty at the door of the trailer talking to a rather scrawny man who might have been anywhere between 30 and 40. At Martha's dark blue roadster, and as they stepped aside, still pop-eyed. He Suddenly she heard voices outappearance he turned quickly. "Martha, this is Mr. Speddon,"

Betty said. "He's the man Mr. Neal telephoned." "Yes," Speddon put in. "I can't

"Neither can we, Mr. Speddon. Speddon hadn't returned. Fran- Park right away? There are some There was a loud knock on the But no doubt he'll turn up. He seems to have a way of doing that,"

Spectation Hath't returned. Fran-Park right away? There are some tic, Martha unhooked the coupe things I want to tell you—but the door of the trailer. "Miss Bristhat,"

To have relief. When the do is stop that car. tain? . "



She found Betty at the door of the trailer talking to a rather slouchy man who might have been any where between 30 and 40. . At Martha's appearance, he turned quickly.

"What do you mean?" Speddon hesitated. "Well out powder at the earliest opporanywhere after he got into the here within the last hour? She'd her hand across her eyes. Poor here within the last hour? She'd her hand across her eyes. Poor Bettyl Caught up in no one

"I'll start it," Betty agreed, "and that there's one or two people who the attendant if he saw anybody another week." tage. But that laugh was no indi-

the trailer for advertising pur- you think you could show him, we left?"

turn of events, Betty gladly as- least bit irresponsible. "No, lady, nold Sloss? He could do nothing, sented. Martha walked to the I didn't." edge of the auto camp to watch edge of the auto camp to watch them get into Speddon's car, a "Yes, ma'am." The attendant terprise. drove off, some sudden premoni- was more aghast when he over- side the trailer. Looking from tion prompted her to note the li- heard Martha's conversation. For one of the windows she saw a cense number. Hurrying back to she had connected with the police jogging pool of light from an electhe trailer she found a pencil and station and was giving a descrip- tric lamp. In the dim illuminapaper and wrote it down.

the gasoline station. To her relief I've I've got to find her a a al

Betty grinned. "I think he's just SPEDDON looked at her queerly. the same attendant was on duty, Yes . . "What'd you do with the Pull- Park."

> noon?" "I sure do. You mean that

"Are you sure?"

Martha exchanged glances, and Speddon added, "It'll take just a few minutes, and Pll bring you right back in my car. Suppose you both come along?"

MARTHA'S fingers tightened impatiently on the edge of the car door. "All right. But I want to ask you something else. This afternoon did you see any-

All curiosity now at the strange believed she might be just the family into a frenzied fright. Ar-

figure out why he'd 'phone me this move. A half hour passed, "And will you please send some- him was a heavy-set man in gray then an hour, and Betty and one out to the Golden State Auto tweed.

. Yes. Martha Brittain, and I'm at the Goldon State Auto

was with me earlier in the after- muttering, "If I see them I'll sure get in touch with you." "Thanks so much-and 'phone

"Just at a gasoline station quite have been in a dark blue road- Betty! Caught up in no one ster."

knew what sort of a mess—and said. "Want to start the dinner lim sure he didn't get out there."

"Nope . . " the station attendant limit experience in Gerry Neal. Yes, and shook his head. "In the last interested in Gerry Neal. Yes, and shook his head. "In the last interested in Gerry Neal. Yes, and shook his head. "In the last interested in Gerry Neal. Yes, and shook his head." while I hunt up the manager and "I'd like to find out, Miss Britfind out what it'll cost us to park tain. You see, Gerry's a friend blond or a roadster in here."

ant shook his head. "In the last hour there hasn't been either a blond or a roadster in here."

Martha told herself firmly, that blond or a roadster in here." could have said to Speddon, "Lady, I don't forget blonds like "We're not concerned with what I'll finish it. But tomorrow night might want him to disappear. that When she came in here this became of your friend. He forced "Right!" Martha laughed, and "Right!" Martha laughed, and the attendant if he saw anybody "Right!" Martha laughed, and the attendant if he saw anybody says to myself, "Tim, himself into our lives for a few you won't see a babe like that for hours, and we're quite willing not to see him again." She could have

This afternoon did you see any- and stand in alternate restless "One of us had better stay with body get out of our trailer—or no- movements. She thought of wirthe trailer," Martha said. "Do tice anyone around the station as ing home, but realized in time that this would be of no help now He looked at Martha as if he and would only throw Betty's and his first thought would prob-

tion of Betty Haynes and Sped- tion she recognized the manager She was soon to be grateful for don, and the dark blue roadster. of the trailer camp. And with

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



gotta be careful we don't start another boom like the last one."

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1937

TO WALKER'S IN "WHIPSAW

treta Garbo and Robert Taylor in of the screen, appear together for Will Rogers' best loved films, "Am-bassador Bill." opens Sunday, at the State the-ater, with "Fugitive in the Sky,"

Pobert Taylor as its sensational Hull as the companion feature. co-starring team, brings mutual "Whipsaw" presents Miss Loy as self, brings Garbo to the screen in her greatest role and offers Robert Taylor the most powerful part he has yet portrayed.

ers.

An unusual murder plot is unfolded in "Fugitive in the Sky," second feature on the State the-

does not deserve praise.

sense, is starred in the return en-gagement of "Ambassador Bill." In the sn often off stage. Dressed in un-familiar "soup and fish," as the American Ambassador to an etiquette-ridden mythical European court, Rogers cuts capers that

laugh all troubles away. are Greta Nissen, Marguerite

RUBY KEELER FILM THS EVENING er's new theater, Bush at Third. Cooper and Miss Arthur, the couple who made "Mr. Deeds Goes

The whirlwind stepping is pro- superb. vided by Ruby Keeler and Lee Able." The singing, and most of the romance takes place in the pagne Waltz," a delightful com-Virginia Bruce-Kent Taylor picture, "When Love Is Young". The story of "Ready, Willing and Able" is that of a young American girl edy of MacMurray and his press with a gift for dancing, mistaken agent, Jack Oakie; the truly great Barrie story and her hole as the child actor, Jack Mulhall, Pat star and persuaded to enter a dancing of the internationally fa-Broadway show. How the girl manages to bring about a happy conclusion after a series misadventures, is told through an engaging comedy with splendid dance production numbers and a batch of ing since the last Astaire film.

The Warners have surrounded Miss Keeler with just about every good comedian they have under from her usual type of role, scores contract. There's Allen Jenkins, as the singing beauty while Kent Hart and the droll Hugh O'Con- agent.

Virginia Bruce, in a departure program which closes tonight.

The SCREEN WORLD'S ANSWER

GRETA NISSEN

CONTINUOUS

Calker's new theater will present two of the most vital personalities "Camille" and bring back one of the first time in "Whipsaw," which "Camille," with Greta Garbo and featuring Jean Muir and Warren

distinction to Hollywood's two most a fascinating member of an interglamorous stars. The story of national ring of jewel thieves, and "Camille" is that of a gorgeous Tracy as a secret service man who woman who fell in love with a forces her to pose as his wife. The dashing youth when it was far results are adventurous, tragic, rofrom her original intention. She mantic and humorous. The pic-was a woman of the world, this ture is hailed as Miss Loy's great-Marguerite Gautier, intending to est success since "The Thin Man." lavish her charms on the wealthy The supporting cast, headed by Baron de Varville, when she met Harvey Stephens, includes William Armand Duval. The story of their Harrigan, John Qualen, Robert love that was stronger than des- Warwick, Irene Franklin, Lillian tiny, weaker only than death it- Leighton, Wade Boteler and oth-

The notable supporting cast in-cludes Lionel Barrymore, Eliza-and Tuesday. The victim is a beth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry passenger on a speeding airplane Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura and the killing takes place in the Hope Crews, and there is not a presence of a G-Man who is purperformance among the group that suing a woman criminal whom he believes to be on board. The mur-The Will Rogers you loved, in his wisest, wittiest role as the ess, Jean Muir, at the moment homespun diplomat driving stuffed when another gangster, disguised shirts silly with his shirt-sleeve as a woman, whips out guns and etiquette and his hilarious horse orders all passengers to reach for

In the smashing climax a news-Brought back by popular demand, paper reporter, played by Warren "Ambassador Bill" presents Amer- Hull, proves to be the hero. A roica's own humorist in a role closely mance takes place under the guns resembling that which he played of the bandit, with pilot and re-

augh all troubles away. The featured supporting players CHAMPAGNE WALTZ, Churchill, Gustav von Sefferititz and Ray Milland. PLANSMAN ENDING

"The Plainsman," epic of the western frontier, featuring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur and the gay musical romance "Champagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray will show for the last times tonight at Walk-

to Town" such a success, portray the characters of "Wild Bill" Hick-Combining romance in the mu- ok and Calamity Jane in Cecil B. sical manner, whirlwind stepping, DeMille's tribute to the men and a new dance duo and a star who wins new laurels as a singer, the plains of western America. Broadway program that ends to- Cooper is well known for his stelnight is packed to the very last lar work as the outdoor man-ofmoment with gay and lilting enter- action in previous films and Miss Arthur's work as his sweetheart is

> with Fred MacMurray in "Chamedy of the battle between the old Street". Viennese waltz and the modern American "swing" music. The com-

swingy songs plus the fastest danc- used as targets for the machine gunners of anti-aircraft batteries.

Louise Fazenda, Ross Alexander, Taylor does his finest work on the Carol Hughes, Wini Shaw, Teddy screen in the part of the press

Walter Brennan, Academy Winner "When Love Is Young" is the for the best supporting role in a story of a country girl brought to 1936 film, tops the rest of the the big city by an enterprising cast. "Bosco's Easter Eggs", a press agent who sees in her the color cartoon and interesting makings of a great singing star. World News Events round out the

ROMANCE IN THE AIR!

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Gladys SWARTHOUT

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Glamorous Greta Garbo and handsome Robert Taylor as seen "Camille," which opens tomorrow at Walker's theater with "Ambassador Bill," one of Will Rogers' most popular pictures, being brought back at the demand of theater-goers.



Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy, shown above, will be seen at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Whipsaw" together with "Fugitive in the Sky," featuring Jean Muir and Warren Hull.

Coming Attractions

FOX BROADWAY

in "Ready, Willing and tan soprano, is teamed romanticly Broadway screen next week in the backgrounds the story proceeds to Glory" comes J. M. Barrie comedy of early nine- a thrilling cimax. teenth century England, "Quality Karen Morley, Henry Stephen-

> heroine opposite Franchot Tone O'Malley and David Torrance. mous Veloz and Yolanda, form Hollywood's most brilliant stars, combine to make "Sing Me a Love one of the most entertaining pic- The excitement of the story be- Song" one of the most entertaingins when Tone comes back from ing musical comedies of the year the wars after an absence of The all-star cast is headed by United States army pilots are some ten years and finds his love James Melton, the radio star, Panow making model airplanes to be converted into an old maid school tricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Karloff in "The Man Who Lived teacher. Out of her hurt at being Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Penfound such, she conceives the dar- dleton. The story deals with the uring Margot Grahame. ing idea of impersonating an im- adventures of a wealthy youth enceless flirt, in order to pay her partment store to find out why the

dashing about and deceptions and a series of innocent misadventures ing. Karloff plays a famous docthe able cast headed by this new which land both in jail. the able cast headed by this new romantic team makes the picture "Maid of Salen," featuring world bowed until he started talk-

tured in "Quality Street".

Dvorak, John Litel, Stanley Fields oint feature. A cartoon and news oint feature. A cartoon and news Finland's sensational new sweetand William Davidson will be a will, as usual, round out the program.

WALKER'S

emy" and "Sing Me a Love Song", hich features an all-star cast. cast as a man and a woman from

madly in love and carry on their Katherine Hepburn, in her great- romance under fire, with both est role since her first big hit, risking their lives to snatch a few nours together. Against shifting

son, Jerome Cowan, and David Ni-

will re-establish her as one of Music, laughter and romance aginary niece, of being a consci- who goes to work in his own de- mysteries of the human mind and former sweetheart back for his wheels aren't going around. He treatment of her on his return, falls in love with one of his clerks, supported by Anna Lee, John Lo-The hoax requires all sorts of gets himself and her tangled up in der, Frank Collier and Lynn Hard-

one of the most hilariously funny Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac- ing about transferring the mind films of the new season.

Eric Blore, Fay Bainter, Flor
Eric ence Lake, Estelle Winwood and during the following week. "On London they laughed and hooted a host of other notables are fea- the Avenue," "God's Country and so loudly that they drove him mad.

hearts, handsome Tyrone Power who scored such a noteworthy hit in "Love Is News", and Madeleine Carroll, the beautiful blonde star Starting Wednesday Walker's who played opposite Gary Cooper neater will present Merle Oberon in "The General Died at Dawn" and Brian Aherne in "Beloved En- find unforgettable romance in the great screen production "Lloyds of which has been booked Aherne and Miss Oberon Holly- for an early showing at the West wood's newest romantic team are Coast theater. Intrigue, romance and adventure, with the fate of an two warring nations who fall empire at stake, make up the





opening at the Broadway tomorrow for a limited showing together with James Dunn and Sally Eilers in a sparkling comedy "We Have Our



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald delighting audiences at the West Coast in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's melodious production of "May-

ng story of the film with mantic team of Margot Grahame. background.

Freddy Bartholomew, Hollywood's ball star, has the glamorous San foremost boy star is one of the Francisco waterfront as its back-Miss Hepburn is thoroughly at ven are featured in the supporting home as Phoebe Throssel in the cast which also includes Donald the part of Power as a boy. The mance between the two-fisted quaintness and whimsy of the Crisp, Ra Hould, sensational new cast, one of the most impressive young ship captain and the night ever assembled for a motion pic. Waitress unfolds in the midst of ture production includes the late an exciting plot to recover a stolen Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, fortune in gold. A double-cross in Virginia Field and Douglas Scott.

STATE

Next Wednesday and Thursday, the State theater will offer Boris Again" and "Night Waitress," feat-Boris Karloff delves into the

solves the riddle of eternal youth in "The Man Who Lived Again," the Woman," and "The Last of His experiments and results make

Waitress," featuring the new ro-lordinary take-off speed.

the famed insurance house as a star of "The Informer," and Gordon Jones, former U. S. C. footthe robber gang brings the "mobbies" and the law into a threeway warfare, with the romancers caught in the middle. Friday and Saturday, the pro-

gram will include "Westbound Mail," the feature picture; "Free Rent," a comedy with Monte Collins and Tom Kennedy; "Porky of the North Woods," a Looney Tune cartoon; a newsreel and a chapter of "The Fighting Marines.

"Westbound Mail," starring Charles Starrett and Rosalind Keith, is a stirring adventure tale of the days when the mail-coach were blazing a trail across the

A new type of propeller, which has one blade, is being tried out by the cub flivverplane. This type "Midnight Court," featuring Ann Mrs. Cheyney," will follow shortly. the picture a thriller from start to of propeller is said to increase the plane's speed about 25 per cent and The companion feature, "Night to make necessary only half the



WILL ROGERS & LOY AND TRACY ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS "MAYTIME" AT SIMONE SIMON CAMILLE COMING COMING SUNDAY WEST COAST IS COMES SUNDAY. MOST POPULAR TO BROAD

Hollywood's first spectacular muwith the glamorous Jeannette Mac- way theater.

cources of the screen.

and Robert Z. Leonard, who respectively produced and directed role in the silent version. "The Great Ziegfeld" last year, occupied the same positions in the production of this new hit.

Miss MacDonald and Eddy rise to won in their earlier films. Together they sing the original stage whom song "Will You Remember?" so effectively that those who hear it operatic arias and parts of others. in him. Eddy sings three first-rate novelty songs, "Students' Drinking Song," And Eggs." Together the stars and captivating performance, give a touching rendition of the folksong "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.'

"Maytime" is a brilliant picture. It is an auspicious beginning for the new year's better musicals and sets a pace that even Hollywood will find it difficult to follow. Added enjoyment is provided by

a new Merrie Melodie in color. World News events and a Warner Bros. Featurette "The Romance of Robert Burns" filmed in color.

Dog Goes 'Out' After 2 Bowls of Beer

HONOLULU (UP)-Never let a bowls of beer.

That is the advice of navy men throughout the day. aboard the U. S. S. Lark, who have discovered that their mascot Brutus, has fust that capacity, As Brutus likes beer, and there are Northwest, will be shown for the always plenty of men ashore who last times tonight at the State will stand treat, he has become a theater with a supporting program problem.

though," explained E. W. Miller, reel and a chapter of the serial, chief engineer. "He just sort of passes out peacefully and goes to

Some common practices of booteggers in gas and oil are to put tween two giant lumberjacks. The llegal gas and oil into containers pearing the label of an advertised brand; mix inferior oil with lubri- and has a background of unusual cating oil; represent, as first class, beauty. oil that has been drained from a A complete show will be pre-crankcase, and fail to pay state and sented after 9:30 tonight to acoil that has been drained from a federal taxes.

BRICE *15 YOUNG

TONITE

"Seventh Heaven," one of the sical picture of the season, Metro- greatest plays and silent picture Goldwyn Mayer's "Maytime," de-theater, has it's first showing belighted capacity audiences at the fore a local audience with it's new West Coast theater last night stars and modern treatment tomorwhere it opened its local showing row when it opens at the Broad-

Donald and the handsome Nelson decided to remake "Seventh Heav-Eddy reunited in the starring roles. en," many picture-goers were fill-This extravagant adaptation of ed with misgivings. These can the successful stage musical is far now be forgotten, because director more beautiful than the original Henry King has recaptured, to an but of course, that is to be ex- amazing degree, the appeal of the pected owing to the greater re- film that was a sentimental classic of the silent screen.

Miss MacDonald and Eddy sur- The inspirational quality that pass their starring performances in gave a glow to the love story of those brilliant pictures "Naughty Chico and Diane, two simple chil-Marietta" and "Rose Marie." John dren of Paris, is also present in Barrymore is excellent as the tem- this film. Simone Simon, the pepermental and tragic impressario tite Viennese star who has scored and Lynne Carver, a lovely strang- in her every American picture, er to the screen appears with Tom plays the role that made Janet Brown to provide the juvenile ro- Gaynor famous a few years ago. mance. "Maytime" is a gorgeous James Stewart's conception of Chispectacle to view and a beautiful co is brilliant and easily equals theme to hear. Hunt Stromberg the acting of Charles Farrell who

Stewart is ideally cast as the sewer-man hero, who lives in the garret of a Parisian tenement so he can be near the stars, who is their full statures in the realms of stardom, adding to the laurels they markable fellow," and who instills courage into the feminine waif whom he takes under his protec-

It is Stewart's first big chance will be unlikely to forget it. Miss on the screen and he justifies all MacDonald also sings two complete the confidence that has been felt

Miss Simon loses none of the warmth of the part of Diane in "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham her portrayal and gives a tender The picture is hailed as one of

Hollywood's superior remakes of an old success. Whether you saw it before, or whether you see it now for the first time, you will fall under its spell. Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff,

Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg, John Qualen, Thomas Beck and Sigmund Rumann are a few of the featured players in the new hit. "Seventh Heaven" is to be aug-

mented on the screen tomorrow by the first-rate comedy "We Have Our Moments." Sally Eilers and James Dunn are back together again in this sprightly tale that has Mischa Auer in the leading supporting role. Warren Hymer and Fay Bainter are also to be seen in this new comedy.

A new Disney Silly Symphony

in color, "Woodland Cafe," and og have more than two soup World News Events complete the program offering continuous shows

AT STATE TONIGHT

"Conflict," a story of the great of an all-star comedy "Spring Is "He doesn't get boisterous, Her," a colored cartoon, a news-

> "The Fighting Marines." "Conflict," taken from the Jack London story, "The Abysmal Brute," stars John Wayne and Jean Rogers in a film revelation of the struggle for supremacy bethrilling action-romance was filmed in the Sierra Nevada mountains

commodate late shoppers.

40c

Child 10c. Loges 50c



AT 3:08-6:15-9:26 ALSO A Thoroughly Enjoyable Romance

To Please All

James Dunn Sally Eilers "We Have Our Moments"

Mischa Auer - Warren Hymer

Silly In Colo World News

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937

Book Review Groups Plan Spring Dance

Since this year's spring dance will be the first to be given since organization of Junior Ebell sotion, the annual affair scheduled for Saturday evening, April 3, in the clubbouse is orbit, April 3, in the clubbouse is orbit, and wondering what Teacher does with the clubhouse is anticipated with even more than usual interest.

for its yearly contribution to the (P.E.) Lund who had expected to treasury of General Ebell society. Organized last fall, Second Book that it wasn't even snow they were Review section will act as co- having there—just common or garhostess group for next Saturday night's party, which will take place to the Yosemite for rain when

be informal. Glenn Evans' ampli- (U.S.C.) Wilson-with a bored exfying set will provide music for pression....Gloria (Artist) Kirch-

Hospitality will include the serv-Albert Harvey, leader of Book Review section, and Conklin, leader of Second Book Review section, are working with Mrs. Norton's com-Lee Smith, Kenneth Coulson and Miss Sada Mae Macaulay. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Norton or Mrs. Thoburn White,

Los Gatos Resident Enjoys Renewing Acquaintances Here

Returning to her former home past several days renewing acquaintances with old friends including former classmates at Tustin Union High school.

Mrs. Bucaria and her two young sons, Charles and Garvan are guests Styring and his pal Bob (Mortican) Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mr. and Mrs. Surns in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Griset of Tustin. Mr. Bucaria is exnected to arrive Sunday to join his dark-eyed youngsters who were Mabel Moody Tucker, Mrs. Harry family, who will accompany him nome next week.

Reunions

honor Mrs. Bucaria during her visit to watch the circus unload. here was a tea recently in the Griset home. Former classmates and Bessia other old friends of the honoree F. E.) Coulter was completely nonafternoon. Presiding at the flower- sicians, playing for a Bowers Mu decked table were Mrs. Griset's seum program, suggested diffidaughter and daughter-in-law, dently at the close of the after-Miss Dorothy Griset ond Mrs. Har- noon, that they'd rather like, be old Griset, who poured tea.

Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Mrs. Albert Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Edna Miss Katherine Haller; Mrs. Harold Griset, Miss Dorothy Griset. and the honor guest, Mrs. Bucaria. Mrs. Charles Griset, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Bucaria spent yesterday in Long Beach. Party In Oceanside

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griset entertained in their home in Oceanside this week complimenting Mrs. Bucaria, who was accompanied to the coast city by Miss Dorothy Gri-Raymond Criset and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griset of Oceanside. Three tables of cards were in play during the evening.

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Wait A Minute /

the problem of how to keep Junior and Sister entertained when cloudy half a hundred small Juniors and Sisters to keep occupied all day long. Teacher too has vacation First Book Review section gives problems. Frinstance there are dance each year to raise funds Grace (Vice Principal) and Arnold enjoy the Yosemite but who found den variety of rain-and why drive at 9 o'clock in the peacock room. there is plenty of it to be had right Mrs. Stanley Norton is general here at home?....Balboa! Don chairman of the affair, which will (Stanford) Kennedy—Lucien here at home?....Balboa! Don Lorraine (Brunet) Turk and Roger McCune still that way punch during the dance, about each other after almost five years of steadying Stanley (Pomona) Wilson and his own aesthetic style of dancing....Agnes

(Teacher) McKinstry with a cute mittee, which includes Mesdames tana) Pettitt in a white frock that was just too too, m' deah and with Bud (B.F.) Jones in tow Chester (H.S. Opera) Clark Erma (Suhwell Dancer) Swartz... Wylie (Recorder's Office) Carlyle and Alma (Purchasing Dept.) Mc-Clain having themselves a lotta

Hunt sitting out the slow ones. long enough to see the circus.... community for a several days' visit, was pretty nice for Mister Barnes Mrs. Jennie E. Johnson, Mrs. Pat Bucaria (Louise Griset) of and Mister Sells-Floto to come and course Mama Ethel and Papa Wassum, Santa Ana. Malcom (Tel Co.) and Brother Neil
Macurda waded manfully through
ols, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsom, .. Forrest (Cleaning and Pressing) Roberts and the pair o' cunning Lyle used to play in that band

Then there was the time that (Museum Curator-Mrs. were assembled for an informal plussed when some Alphabet mu fore they left, to see the place Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. where bodies were cremated!... Griset were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Almost time to go fishing!" cheer Bernhardt and children, Clyde and ily calls T. J. (Sporting Gds.) Neal

fred Taylor, Miss Edith Johnson, but we heard 'em here.... They Farnsworth, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Champ) Lauderbach and Walter Kathleen Cox, parents and niece and Mrs. R. Deane Smiley and sons, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tal-Macomber, Mrs. Winifred Haller, (Leon (City Schools) Lauderbach It was just a month ago that the Griset. Miss Dorothy Griset and Betty Ann) Mead and Frank (Lum- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Alice and Robert (Edison Co.) for part of the time. Drysdale just off on a deferred Mrs. Enderle and her sons and will acquire a car in which to drive home—lucky peoples!...Rose (Register) Allen can now sneeze (Register) mer Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. (Register) Allen can now sneeze springtime scenes as fields of wild-flowers in colorful array. They

that nize sinus operation she just traveled to Phoenix by way of Blythe, and made the return trip the home. Casn and Mrs. Jennie Anderson of the home. Annie (Mrs. James) Sullivan's via the Yuma route. Good Friday birthday celebrated Sunday for Palo Alto, and will be

with pride at presenting G. B. home for the past week.

(Walnut Grower) Darnell with such a honey of a granddaughter as Betty (Attorney Bert West's Winslow-MacFarlane dotter) West, or with contrition at Wedding to trying to take her away from Maurice A. (Veteran Newspaper Take Place May 16 Man) Yarnell, who is actually her devoted "Grand." But suppose the Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Wells Maccontrition will rule, for after all Farlane, 617 East Walnut street, we really have known the Yarnells are announcing the engagement and Linna and "Bert" West far too and approaching marriage of their long to have permitted our sub-conscious to write "Darnell" when and Fred Burt Winslow, son of Bickle won prizes. we mean "Yarnell," and then tell Mrs. Fred W. Winslow, 502 East an ancient joke that always bears Pine street. repetition, about Grandfather Yar- The wedding of the young couple

orders to "act up funny." Owner - Former Register Pub.) have been active in affairs of blue added to the enjoyment of the Burke strolling up Broadway First Congregational church for supper interval. munching a candy bar...Zena many years. (Teacher) Leck driving her slick new green car slowly because she must-until it is well broken in Fannie (Mrs. Samuel) Nau scraping the frosting from her cake because she doesn't like chocolate Shelley (Usher) Horton and John (Ins. Salesman) Schrier talking attended Santa Ana High school.

under with responsibilities as under with responsibilities as Chairman of the state conclave of Nancy Lou Frazee who arrived In Santa Ana for a short visit Beta Sigma Phi to be held in Thursday at the Long Beach home this week, Mrs. F. F. Mead jr. of Bakersfield next month...Elsie of Veda (Pianist) and Howard (Orange Co. Med. Bureau) Siemsen Frazee...Alan (Tin Types Took) tertained members of her two-elected prexy of Sigma chapter to succeed Katherine (Bank Clerk) don (Med. Chemist) Beisel working this week, Mrs. F. F. Mead Jr. of The next meeting will be need Elsinore, formerly of Orange, entertained members of her two-table bridge club at the Doris Kathryn. Spicer....Edythe and C. E. (The- with a Texas medico down near Her guests were Mesdames Rayaters-Kiwanis) Walker planning where the dreadful school disaster sight-seeing tours for their visiting was....Nadine (Blonde Sec.) Johnsiece, Mrs. Lawrence P. Smith of son, cheated outta the Thursday K. Nelson, Russell Parks, W. C. Detroit Irene and Charles (Con- temblor because she was coming Leichtfuss and Stewart White of Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Gay Luncheon Brings Happy Recollections

Yesterday when Auld Lang Syne time in Long Beach, they were den Grove school days in "Days of auld lang syne.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill welcomed the group to their home, 420 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, and had arranged for the Virginia baked ham which formed the meat course of the tempting covered dish menu served at noon. Mrs. Hill also had baked the big anniversary cake served at the conclusion of the

nome for these old friends, but the garden too drew them at intervals landscaping were all interesting.

Teacher Greeted was reserved for J. P. Yoder, who wine. ued co-worker with them as they of honor at the wedding grew up and assumed teaching His presence serv- ent for tonight's parties are Mr. ed to recall the memory of many and Mrs. Francis Selway, Dr. and

Auld Lang Syne club members fun....Kenny (Garden Grove) included with Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Fan- Marge Krone and Paul Beckman. nie Newsom, also of Long Beach; Gay as is the beach, Vic (Jr. Lion) Rowland and Franklin (Ditto) Guthrie left the vacation house Mitchell, Agnes Stanley and Miss in the North Sycamore street Mitchell, Granden Grove. Mettie Chaffee, Garden Grove: Small Audrey Macurda thought it Mrs. Carrie Heil Small, Whittier; Los Gatos has been spending the celebrate her birthday, for of bel Lowell and Mrs. Emma King Nonogenarian Hostess Beach; Miss Percie Head, Mrs. Ma-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. the mud to take her to her first Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill, Mr. and big circus party....Dave (Register) Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mr. and Mrs. of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Raeburn, Mrs. Maymie Vertrees, Mrs. especially wide-eyed because Uncle Metzgar (sister of the hostess), Hill, daughter of the home, com-

Family Group Returns From Trip to

Joyce of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Coffman and son RonLeonard Coffman and son Ron
Thou says for Medora (Flake)

Wallace and Allan, Yorba street and Mrs. Enderle's brother, Claude Owens, Stanford University student

Billy: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smiley.

ring tonight for Marjorie (Tennis and Mrs. Ira J. Owens and Miss ters, Jean Estelle and Roberta; Mr. Drive, and Thomas V. Talbert, son given recently by her mother. (Corona News Hound) Blair of Mrs. Enderle and Claude Owens. riding around town quite uncon- Ira J. Owenses, accompanied by cerned over Dotter Marjorie's Miss Cox, left their home city of weddin').... They are to ring this Santa Ana to take up residence in year for Nan (Go Buy Buy With Phoenix, where their son-in-law ber Co.) Curran jr., and for Doro- Stewart and chil en. Dale and Sue thea MacFarlane and Fred Burt also reside. The Stewarts enter-Winslow-S.A. Hi Grads....Theo- tained the visitors from California

honeymoon to Chicago where they brother escaped rainy weather, re-

Claude Owens expects to leave with special features at Fri. Nite's accompanied by Andy Wilson of Party in Orange Home meeting o' Ernest Kellogg V.F.W. Newport Beach, a graduate student at Stanford University. Mr. Owens Don't know whether to be filled has been a guest in the Enderle

nell being apprehended for disturbing the peace when he was May 16 at 4 p. m. in First Concovered with prettily-wrapped tea, by Miss Smith. following a Very Small Betty's gregational church, where both packages spilling from an umbrella Here and there....J. F. (Radio are members. The two families Decorative details in pink are

Miss MacFarlane, who had some Mrs. Feldner and her honoree, Mrs. bers were luncheon guests Wednesof her early schooling in Anaheim, Snyder, were Mesdames Iva Bickle, attended Santa Ana High school, Georgia Bliner, Esther Runnells, from where she was graduated last year. She has made her home to Dorothy Pohan F C Mc developing an Easter motif. year. She has made her home der, Dorothy Rohan, F. C. Mc- developing an Easter motif. with her uncle and aunt for the past three years. Mr. Winslow, a graduate of junior college, also attended Santa Ana High school.

der, Dorothy Ronan, F. Claren, Edythe McWhorter, E. A. Claren, Edythe McWhorter, E. A. Snyder, A. Dorman, Harold K. Polick; the Misses Marion Johnson lock; the Misses Marion Johnson were Mesdames Stella Henderson, were Mesdames Stella Henderson, Danigers; noon. over plans to go to Yurrup with He is employed with Security Airthe De Molay summer party....
Mary (S.A.V. Hosp.) Ford snowed

stabule) Mitchell pleased as punch from the beach in her horseless Orange. They enjoyed card play in the home of Mrs. Maude Walover a new granddaughter, small kerridge.

Pre-Nuptial Festivities Come Tonight

Pre-nuptial festivities for Miss club members gathered from vari- Eleanor Ann Olesen of Hollywood ous Southland points for one of and Francis Edward Farnsworth their quarterly reunions, held this jr. of this city will reach a gala climax tonight when the bridejoined by many others who recall- elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ed with them, memories of Gar- K. Olesen, will entertain at Hollywood Athletic club.

The wedding of the young couple will take place Monday evening in Hollywood. Atgether with their wives or husbands and other guests will as semble tonight as guests of Mr and Mrs. Olesen

From the Athletic club the group will proceed to Hollywood Methodist Episcopal church, to rehearse She used the brightest of spring's for the wedding, which will take lovely flowers in garlanding her place Monday at 8:30 o'clock in the evening

Mr. Farnsworth's brother-in-law during the day. For it was a-bloom and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis with blossoms, and the aviary and Cochren of Sacramento, will receive the group at a post-rehearsal supper tonight in the Hollywood had been teacher to many of those remembered as Miss Evelyn Farnspresent, and later had been a val- worth of this city, will be matron

childish pranks of his erstwhile pu- Mrs. Chad Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Robert Jahns, Miss

Entertains Family At Luncheon

With a mere three years to go before she reached the century Brodegaard saw the efelants too Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert West mark, Mrs. G. L. Anderson was incentive for a luncheon yesterday when members of her family gath ered in her home at 117 Cypress Messrs. Edward Chaffee, John C. birthday anniversary. The house Blanche and John (Teacher) Mc- Mitchell, Clifton Small, Arthur was fairly blooming with bouquets Among the affairs planned to Coy just like a coupla kids, down Stanley, Harvey Newsom, Walter sent by her many friends, and she B. Harper, Bobbie Wassum, with was also recipient of many lovely the host, Dr. Hill and Miss Muriel gifts. Miss Vera Cash, a niece, baked a huge birthday cake for the

> Mrs. Anderson, "Aunt Maggie" to so many, was born in Lore City, Ohio, March 26, 1844, and came to Santa Ana in 1912 where she has lived ever since. She is fond of animals and enjoys entertaining Members of the family who were

guests at the luncheon were S. E. McBurney; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Joyce of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Coffman and son Ronald; Mrs. Helen Lorton and children, Lela Lou and Sherrill; Miss

Mrs. Enderle's brother, Claude Owens, Stanford University student
who is enjoying a vacation, reblilly; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smiley;
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College Miss Laughlin, who is employed They spent some time with Mr. Mrs. R. E. McBurney, and daugh- Mrs. Flake Smith, 2409 Heliotrope announced at an evening party Bobby and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Os- bert of Huntington Beach. The born Holmes and son, Osborn jr.; ceremony took place March 19 in children, Larry and Linda; Mrs. Henry Williams and son Bobby, all of this city. Mrs. Pearle T. Glass and Marion Glass; Mrs. Howard Glass; Mrs. Wallace Clark and son, Howard of Corona; Mrs. Cassie Love of Whittier; Mrs. O. S. Bay and son, Wayne of Los Angeles; Mrs. Bess Thompson, Mrs. Robert Schmitter, J. Ken Rice, of Inglewood; Mrs. Margaret Thacker and daughter Florence of Riversion Mrs. Retta Cash and daughters traveled to Phoenix by way of Vera and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Is Surprise to Honoree

Mrs. Charles Snyder of this city was complimented at a surprise 1312 West La Veta avenue, Or-

Peach blosoms and pussy willows gave a springtime appearance to rooms where the game of hearts was in play during the evening. Miss Marion Johnson and Mrs. Iva

The hostess had planned shower features for the latter part of the the drapes. evening, inviting guests to the Decorative details in pink and

Invited to share the evening with

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Announcements

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llace, 848 North Parton street,

Jr. Ebell Continues

Welfare Project

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MISS VIRGINIA ANTHONY

Miss Edna Laughlin, daughter of past few weeks. She is employed in through the Panama Canal.

EASTER AFFAIRS

MISS WINIFRED JACOBS Far places of the world are a

commonplace to lovely Winifred Jacobs, here from Panama as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Newport Road. Her father, Wedding bells will ring in less Captain W. F. Jacobs, is marine Mrs. Roderick Smiley and daughter Las Vegas, Nev. Both Mr. and Mrs. than a week for Miss Virginia superintendent in the Canal Zone, Noralyn; Mrs. Howard Lutz and Talbert attended Santa Ana Jun- Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and since her convent days in for college, continuing their stud- Joseph B. Anthony, 1203 North Sy- France, Miss Jacobs has experiencies at U. C. L. A. The bride is as- camore street, and Chester Gordon ed travel and living in the Orient sistant in Junior college Art de- Ewing of this city and Laguna with her parents, and some two partment, and the bridegroom is Beach. The ceremony will take years in Panama. The gay social place April 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Spur- life of an army post divides her geon Memorial church, where both interests with newspaper work, the bride-elect and her fiance are and in "covering the water front," "Sometime in June" is the sum- members. Miss Anthony has been she has met and interviewed mer date named for the wedding of feted at various affairs during the countless celebrities as they passed

Interesting Guests

Arrive From Kentucky When Mr. and Mrs. Donald Continuing work on a welfare Daggett arrive from Pasadena to- Interesting visitors in this city a very interesting program was a Continuing work on a welfare morrow to spend Easter with Mrs. project which was started some Daggett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James R. review of two of the plays from time ago with the purchase of a talking machine for the blind, July H. N. Brothers, 1421 North Broad-Simpson and sons, Bartlett and Simpson a ago with the purchase of a H. N. Brothers, 1421 North Broad-simpson and sons, Bartlett and Way, they also will welcome young Howard, of Fort Douglas, Ky., who Miss Phyllis Daggett, after her are guests of Captain Simpson's E. Bressler poured tea during the Ana Public library room in which ents, to Boulder Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Brothers and Miss Harrison, 1406 Bush street. was complimented at a surprise president of the club, who first layette shower this week in the president of the club, who first this outing, which included with iters have been renewing friend- Kenneth Ranney. conceived the idea of such a proj-the interesting things to inspect ships formed during Christmas time conceived the idea of short at the interesting things to hispected at Las Vegas and the dam, a in 1935, when they made an extend tour of Death Valley. There Miss ed stay in the Southland. They will be conceived the idea of the interesting things to hispected at Las Vegas and the dam, a tour of Death Valley. There Miss ed stay in the Southland. They will be conceived the idea of the interesting things to hispected at Las Vegas and the dam, a tour of Death Valley. There Miss ed stay in the Southland. They will be conceived the idea of the ide Miss Betty Smith, welfare chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. Lee Smith and Miss Mead, memLee Smith and Miss Mead, memstill standing as it was used in April 9 from San Franisco for the Philippine Islands, where Captain Simpson of the United States Lee Smith and Miss Mead, members, and a guest, Mrs. Shearer's sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Shearer of Calgary, Can., formed the amsurface of the heavy old of vagota, tall Simpson of the United States Army will be stationed for two years. He has served in various other foreign fields, but this will be his first stay in the Philippines. bitious little group working on ered from the rains and snows Concluding their visit in Santa encountered.

COMING EYENTS

TONIGHT Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Simpson until sailing time. hall; 8 o'clock.

Girl Reserve Easter breakfast;
Doris Kathryn; 7:30 a. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu Easter breakfast; Danigers; 8:15 a. m.
First Christian and First Presbyterian choirs present "Crucifixion";
Wirst Christian aburch; 7 n. m.

Traffic Safety commission luncheon; Danigers; noon.

Lathrop branch library; evening
schedule; 5 to 9 p. m.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves March Hare
party; Y. W. rooms; 7 p. m.
Orange County Public forums; high
school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hali; Inez Baker, Ruth Zable, Mamie Zimmerman, Elizabeth Jernigan, Bess McDonald, Millie West, Mae Curtis, Pauline Decker and Hattie

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vacation outing with her grandpar- parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. social interval with which the affair

Ana April 1, the Simpsons and their

two sons will leave for San Fran cisco, where they will visit with Captain Simpson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson is production manager for Schillings.

House-Guests Complimented At Formal Tea

Those friends of Mr. and Mrs. Panama, the Canal Zone, conthe visitors this afternoon, when Mrs. Barr entertained at a formal tea in the Newport Road home. Lieutenant and Mrs. William Specht of Coronado arrived this morning to spend the week-end in was in the receiving line with Mrs. Barr and the complimented guests. The four young matrons were so charmingly gowned that fitted admirably into the gay spring-like atmosphere of the flower-filled home

Mrs. Barr chose a printed crepe in fresh blue and white flower design. Her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, was in daffodil yellow orsunny tones that blend so beautifully with her Titian hair.

While the Barr gardens and those of various friends, vielded flowers in every vivid hue for home decorations, those in yellow and white were reserved for the dining room, where the tea table was an interesting development of the yellow and white theme. White daffodils and jonquils were grouped in the midst of pale yellow candles, and the laces and silver tea services completed a charming

Close friends of Mrs. Barr who assisted not only in pouring tea but in all hostess duties of the afternoon, included Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Franklin G. West, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mrs. John Ball. Some thirty or more friends were present during the afterno

Week-end Plans

Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Lieutenant and Mrs. Specht, Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Jacobs were dining in Long Beach where they will spend the week-end. Mrs. Armstrong's husband, Lieutenant H. J. Armstrong, is stationed in the Canal Zone. Miss Palmer's father, Captain W. F. Palmer, after service in Europe and in China, is now at Panama also as marin superintendent.

While Mrs. Armstrong will spend much of her time in "the vill also visit elsewhere in the Southland, as will Miss Palmer, Two families who have been Cypress avenue, and Harold Ham-secretary of Wrycende Maegdenu and Coronado during her month

Nominating Committee Named for Literary

As Ebell year draws to a close, the various sections are preparing to elect new officers and conclude activities of the season, just as members of Thursday Evening Literature section did this week at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Antone Segerstrom, 1914 Victoria Drive.

Although the leader, Mrs. Henry Williams, was ill and unable to at. tend, she sent her nominating committee appointments including Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mrs. Horace Leecing and Mrs. William F. Croddy. Mrs. Harold Moomaw, who pre-

sided, introduced Mrs. J. M. Cloyes following a short business meet-

James W. Simpson and Mrs. W. H. was concluded. Co-hostesses with he machine has been placed.

Miss Nan Mead, junior past

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L. Russell, E. F. Bruning and Kenneth Rappey



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SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Forty-Five Girls to Attend Easter Breakfast

Forty-five Girl Reserves and ervations to attend an annual Easter breakfast tomorrow morn the Doris Kathryn, it was an-nounced today by Miss Mary

The program will include group singing led by Miss Porter, with Miss Clara Spelman accompanying; piano solo by Miss Phyllis Krock vocal numbers, Miss Marijane Bel cher: choral numbers directed Miss Spelman; a talk by Miss Mary Schofield, who is one of the Tri-Y advisors.

Corsage bouquets, place cards and programs of springtime design will add to the attractiveness of the breakfast tables. Commit tees in charge include the Misses Gerry Peck, Helen Rowell, Helen Hicks, Jackie Morrison, Rita Geary, Ella Barnes, Nadine Taylor, Barbara Rewell, Abbie Jean Dixon, Helen Crowther, Harriette Hougham, Phyllis Krock. Graduates assisting are the Misses Helen Lowe, Isabel McCormac, Jo White and Roberta Nichols.

It is traditional for high school Girl Reserves who are wearers of the ring, those who will receive their rings in June, and college girls who have belonged to the roup, to gather for this annual breakfast

March Hare Party Tri-Y club members will hold a "Mad March Hare Party" in true Alice in Wonderland fashion Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. This will be a costume party, with prizes to be given for the funniest outfits. Hilarious games, stunts and other special

vited to the affair.

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a short talk.

class, together with their families

First Presbyterian

Mrs. A. J. Beckman was re-elect-

Mrs. H. K. Pollock played a group

Fidelis Class

Joyousness of the Eastertide pre-

vailed throughout a monthly meet-

ing of First Baptist Fidelis class

Thursday in the home of the

ual trays by Mrs. Catland and her

co-hostesses, Mesdames A. T. Davis,

W. H. McMurphy and Marie Spur-

conducted a business meeting.

Church Societies

Children's Party

Children of First Methodist Sun- Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Field There will be a skit, "Little Ade- social hall of the church. Games laide," with Miss Porter, Miss Bonnie Kiser, Miss Margaret Fine, after which there was a pro- singing for entertainment. Coffee Miss Mary Schofield and Mrs. Car-men Hunt in the cast. All Girl ing. Those taking part included and doughnuts were served. Reserves and their friends are in- Beverly Bond, Charles Yance, Grace Howland, Flora Howland, Elsie Lou Kittlesen, Hazel Bradley, Vir-

Refreshments of ice cream and meeting at the church. She will be of four, and be capable of flying Easter cake were served and there will develop 4820 horsepower and were favors of toys for the chilwill produce a speed of 250 miles dren. Mrs. R. I. Matthews, Mrs. Erwin were hostesses for the afternoon. Others present were Mes-A new repair workshop on dames Charles W. Stocker, Charles wheels built by the Jan-American Yance, Richard Howland, Rose

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PROGRAMS

tomorrow

sifal"; Artur Rodzinski KFI—Met Auditions

1:30 p. m.—KECA, Symphony Con-cert, from London

2:00 p. m.—KECA, We, the People 2:15 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball — Cube

vs. White Sox 2:30 p. m.—KECA, Col. Stoopn

KHJ, Help Thy Neighbor 4:30 p. m.—KECA, Robert Ripley

KECA, Walter Winchell

6:45 p. m.—KECA, Edwin C. Hill 7:00 p. m.—KFI, GM Concert, Kir-

sten Flagstad, soloist KNX, Milton Berle

9:30 p. m.--KFI, One Man's Family

8:00 p. m .- KNX, Eddie Cantor

8:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny 9:00 p. m.—KFI, John Nesbitt

2:00 A. M.——— KNX—Pope Plus Benediction (c)

4:00 A. M.— KNX—Philadelphia Sunrise Service(c)

4:30 A. M.—St. Louis Sunrise Service (c)

6:30 A. M.—Concert ensemble (c), ½ hr.

7:00 A. M.—
KFI—The Radio Pulpit (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Gaylord Carter, organ conces
KNX—Church of the Air (c), ½ hr.

7:30 A. M.—

KFI—Music—Amer. Youth (c), ½ hr.

KHI—Perole String Quartet (c), ½ hr

KNX—News: 7:45, Romany Trail (c)

8:00 A, M.—

KFI—News Rep'ts; 8:45 Ward-Muzzy

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KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

#15 A. M.—

KFI—The Church Guarter-Hour

KHJ—Hawaiian Music (t)

#5:30 A. M.—

KFI—The World Is Yours (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Rainbow House (c), ½ hr.

KNX—U. S. S. Penn. Service (c), ½ hr.

KECA—The Dress Rehearsal (c), ½ hr.

8:00 A. M.—

KFT.—Paramount on Parade (c), 3/2 hr.

KHJ.—Cadle Tabernacle Choir (c)

KNX.—Maj, Bowes' Theater (c), 3/2 hr.

KECA.—Dr Ernest Caldecott, speaker

9:15 A. M.— KHJ—Easter on Fifth Avenue (c) KECA—M. Phillips Garden Classes (c)

SECA—M. Fillings Carade (c), ½ hr.

RFI—The Easter Parade (c), ½ hr.

RHJ—The Voice of Prophesy, ½ hr.

KNX—Easter On Park Avenue (c)

KECA—Radio City Music Hall (c) 1 hr

9:45 A. M.— KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choi

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10:00 A. M.—
KFI—Paul Carson, organist (c)
KHJ—Orchestra Hall (t), 1 hr.
KNX—Church of the Air (c), ½ hr.
16:15 A. M.—

KNX—History Behind Headlines (c) KECA—Stamp Club (t)

KFOX—St. Luke's Service. 1½ hrs. KECA—Magic Key of RCA (c), 1 hr 11:15 A. M.—

KFI—Juanita Hansen's Life Story KHJ—The Key Men Q'tet. (vocal)

KFI—Thatcher Colt mast's (c), ½ hr KHI—Men of Destiny (dr'a) (c), ½ hr

KFI-Grand Hotel (drama) (c), ½ hr. KBCA-Alistaire Cooke, speaker (c)

KHJ—Yankee Trade (narrat'n, music) KECA—Chuchu Martinez (tenor) (c)

30 P. M.— KFI—The Musical Camera (c), ½ hr. KEJ—The Lutheran Hour (c), ½ hr. KECA—Concert from London (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Condect from London (c), ½ hr KFI—Marion Talley (songs) (c), ½ hr KEHE—Los Angeles Park Board, 1 hr. KHJ—Community Chest Program. KNX—West Coast Churches (c) ½ hr. KECA—We, the People (c), ½ hr.

2:15 P. M.— KBJ—Rabbi Magnin, speaker KFAC—Baseball (exhibition game)

tional bank of his home city.

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ANNOUNCE EVENING RITES

service at the First Presbyterian

church will be in charge of the

presented by the group under the

direction of Mrs. Benjamin J. Bru-

KHJ—J. Manley Prelps, "Speech" (c) KFVD—First Fundamental Ch'h. 1 hr KNX—Music of the Theater (c), ¾ hr

KHJ—The Reviewing Stand (talk) (c) KNX—Ann Leaf, organist (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Holly'd Country Church, ½ hr. KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

3:00 p. m.—KNX, Joe Penner 3:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff

Costumes bespeaking the elegance of yesteryear were donned by participants in a mock wedding staged recently during a double celebration marking the 20th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunkin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dugger of Santa Ana Gardens.

The community house at Diamond school was setting for the party, which was shared by 100 guests. During the mock ceremony Mrs. Dugger served as the bride. wearing the frock which had been Mrs. Alice Rogers' wedding tume 30 years ago. Mrs. Dunkin as bridegroom, and other attendants donned costumes such as were worn many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dady sang, "I Love You Truly" and Miss Florence Griset played the Wed. ding March.

Mrs. Clara Blackwell had made an elaborately decorated wedding cake which was served with a dessert course following the serving of chicken sandwiches. Gifts in china were presented to both Mrs. Dunkin and Mrs. Dugger.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. R. P. Stanley of Portland. Ore., has concluded a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Baker, 1425 West Eighth street During her stay here, Mrs. Stanley was joined for a short visit by her nephew, Lieut. Curtis Sluman of March Field

and friends, joined in holding a Miss Helen Wiesseman, daughter party recently in Y. M. C. A. baseof Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, 527 West Nineteenth street, is showing daily improvement after her recent attack of diphtheria. Like features have been planned for di- day school shared a gay Easter Rathbone and Mrs. Anna Cozad other sufferers from this disease, party Wednesday afternoon in the were hostesses. They had planned Miss Wiesseman was a patient in the only Orange county place available, the contagious disease building at Orange County General hospital. Fortunately hers was a light attack, and an early recov ery is anticipated.

Mrs. George Shipe and daughter, Miss Lorine Shipe, 633 North Van Ness avenue, and Miss Flor-Aid society Thursday at the all day ence Aitken of Fullerton returned Thursday from a week's stay at assisted during the coming year by Berkeley where they were visiting Mrs. Shipe's son-in-law and Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, first vice president; Mrs. A. E. Koepsel, secdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ond vice president; Mrs. R. G. Erickson.

Miss Virginia Anlauf, 114 East Bond, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Miller, treasurer. J. Whitford Hall Cubbon street, left Tuesday for a conducted installation ceremonies trip to Chicago. She will be gone for an indefinite length of time. in the absence of the Rev. O. Scott Several members of Golden State Mrs. H. M. Curry presented plans camp R. N. A. met last night in for the new kitchen and dining the home of Mrs. John E. Baker. room for the approval of the group. La Colima street, Tustin, to make

preparations for sending the camp

piano solos, and Miss Beulah drill team to the state convention Parker sang several numbers acwhich opens April 29 in Redondo. Maxine Hillyard, daughter of companied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Devotionals were led by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillyard. 1809 Bush street, will resume her studies in school Monday. She has been ill since Christmas with diph-

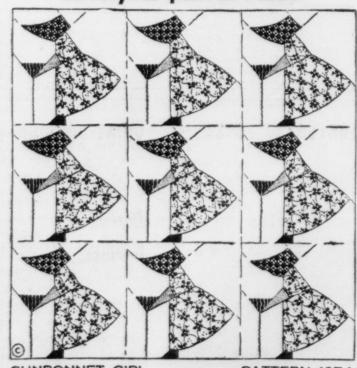
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall and Mrs. Lena Hewitt of this city attended the department meeting of W. R. C. yesterday in Eagles hall, teacher, Mrs. O. S. Catland. 419 South Gate. There was a bazaar Wellington avenue. Flowers in springtime array were arranged during the afternoon, with card games in the evening. It was an-Luncheon was served on individ- nounced that there would be a tree planting ing of a bronze plaque on the U. S. C. campus at 10 a. m., April 6, with the public invited.

rier, Mrs. Bessie Meyers, president, Mrs. H. E. Riley of Seattle, Wash., arrived yesterday to be at Carrying out a class tradition. the bedside of her mother, Mrs. members presented Mrs. Catland John H. Lewis, 613 1/2 West Third with a potted Easter lily. In ac- street, who is critically ill in Orcepting the gift, the hostess made ange county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, 515 Plans were made to hold the next West Third street, are entertainneeting April 22 in the home of ing as houseguest, their niece, Mrs. W. E. Talbott, 526 South Mrs. Lawrence P. Smith of De-Broadway. Covered-dish luncheon troit, Mich., who is enjoying her first visit in California. She ar-Present were Mesdames Gertrude rived Sunday, and since that time Lamb, Ida McMillan, Bessie Mey- has been visiting various Southers, Leola Dietrich, Weltha H. land scenic spots, with Mr. and Davy, Lily M. Lawrence, Augusta Mrs. Walker as her escorts. Mrs. Whisennan, Lily Marchant, Mit Smith expects to leave late next Phillips, Maxie Wilson, Flora A, week for her home. She and her Dolbee, Edna Machander, O. S. Cat- aunt, Mrs. Walker, are experiencland, Mary L. Talbott, Lurline Bag- ing their first reunion in many well, Marie Klingenberg, Grace years.

Mesdames W. A. West, Walter McDonald, Sadie May Joiner, Ethel Huntzinger, H. A. De Wolfe, Marie Hiskey, Arthur Edwards, Herbert Spurrier, A. W. Robinson, A. T. Bray and Miss Gladys Edwards, Davis, W. H. McMurphy, Nina members of Santa Ana parlor Na-Glenn, Grace Blanchard, A. C. tive Daughters of the Golden West Wiebe, Frank Thomas, and one were in Ontario Thursday night for a dinner meeting of that city's parlor. The occasion marked the

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H O M Chicago HIGHLIGHTS— Symphony 9:00 a.m.—Paramount on Parade 9:30 a. in.—KECA, Music Hall 11:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Key 12:00 noon—KNX, N. Y. Philharmonic — Symphony, chorus, soloists in third act of "Par-

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..."

By HOMER CANFIELD

12:30 p. m.—KFI, Grand Hotel
1:15 p. m.—KFI, Dr. Arthur H.
Compton, "We Must Shape
Our New World" Hollywood, March 27—
THIS CORNER OF OURS WILL
be bulging on all sides before we
get through telling you about what's
happening in the air tonight and
tomorrow. And then we'll probably
only squeeze half of it in.
Throughout the week, engineers,
producers and executives have been
running wildly all over the country

running wildly all over the country stringing up wires here and there in order to bring you the outstand-5:00 p. m.—KECA, Twin Stars 6:00 p. m.—KNX, Ford Concert, Richard Bonelli, soloist; Alexander Smallens 6:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album ing Easter services and activities. From fashion parades on Park Avenue to a service aboard the U. S. S. Flagship Pennsylvania have been scheduled.

Many excellent services have been promised. But if we were to dare recommend one above all others, we'd perhaps point a knowing fin-ger towards Glendale's Forest Lawn Memorial Park. It strikes us as being the most ambitious of the many wonderful ones planned. (KNX, 5:45)

But it was impossible to tell you about all of them so your correspondent was forced to boil the many details down into a sizeable package, still retaining as many of the important facts as possible.
So we'll leave you to find your own way around in the "Special Easter Program" department — Easter Program" department -second aisle to the right.

5:00 A. M.— KFI.—Grand Canyon Sunrise Ser'ce (c) KHJ.—Hollywood Bow! Service (c), 1 hr KNX—Salt Lake Service (c), 3/4 hr AN UNUSUALLY INTEREST-ing program is offered by the Chicago Symphony orchestra to-night. As during the others in this :30 A. M.— KFI—Children's Concert (c), 1/2 hr. 5:45 A. M.—— KNX—Glendale Sunrise Ser'ce (c) 1 hr series of fortnightly two-hour con-6:00 A. M.— KFI—Mt. Davidson Sunrise Ser'ce (c) KHJ—Mt. Helix Sunrise Ser'ce (c) 1 hr certs. Dr. Frederick Stock conducts. Brahms, Franck, Wagner and Beethoven have been mixed with an expert hand. Your commentator is 6:45 A. M.— KNX—Waikiki Beach Sun'e Ser's (c) Weber, prominent musician.

> OE COOK'S LINEUP INCLUDES Stuart Irwin of the screen; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Dale Car-negie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley (where have they been?); the Notre Dame Glee Club and Alex Temple ton, blind pianist. (KFI, 6:30). Tomorrow, instead of Richard

Crooks on the Ford evening con-cert, you'll hear Baritone Richard Bonelli. Crooks was forced to cancel his advertised appearance due to laryngitis. This makes the second successive Sunday Bonelli has been hurriedly called in to substitute. Last week it was for Nelson Eddy. (KNX, 6.)

KHJ—Freddie Martin's Band (c), ½ br. KNX—Rainbow's End (c) KECA—Stoopnagie & Budd (c), ½ br. KFI—Tune Travelogue (t), ½ hr. KNX—Rainbow's End (c)

3:00 P. M.— KHJ—1937 Radio Show (c), ½ hr. KNX—Joe Penner (comic) (c), ½ hr. KECA—The Catholic Hour (c), ½ hr. KFI—Smilin' McConnell (vocal) (t)
3:30 P. M.—
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KFI—Tale of Today (dr'a) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Help Thy Neighbor, ½ hr.

KNX-Rubinoff (music) (c), 1/2 br. KBCA-Golden Gate Pk Bd. (c) 1/2 hr KFI-Crashing the Headlines KHJ(4:05)—Louisiana Hayride (c), 4:30 KNX—Reunion of the States, 1 hr. KECA—Helen Traubel (soprano) (c)

115 A. M.—
EFT.—Garden Gulde (no details) (e)
130 A. M.—
EFT.—Melody Matines (e), ½ hr.
EKNX.—News Exchange from Paris (c)
EECA.—Program of Recordings KFI—Stars on Parade, Syd Chatton (c)
KECA—Program of Recordings 30 P. M.— KFI—The Sunday Special (c), ½ h KHJ—Music for Today (c), ½ hr. KECA—Robert L. Ripley (c), ½ hr.

:00 P. M.—
KFI—Do You Want to Act? (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Rev. Pr. C. E. Coughlin (c), ½ hr.
Rev. Pr. C. E. Roderick (c), ½ hr. KNX-Moore & Broderick (c), 1/2 KECA-Program of Records, 1/2 hr

KHJ—Sunshine Melodies (4) KNX—Thrilling Moments (4), % KECA—News Reports

:45 A. M.—Radio Columnist (news com 1.) KNX—Radio Columnist (news com %)

12:00 Noon—

KFI—Met Opera Auditions (c), 3½ hr.

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., % hr.

KNX—N. Y. Philhar'ke Orch., (c) 2 hrs.

KECA—Physical Well Being (speaker)

12:15 P. M.—

KECA—Salr Lee & Robert Gately (c)

12:30 P. M.—

KFI—Grand Hotel (drama) (c). % hr.

KFAC—Riphing Revue (recs.), % hr.
KFAC—Starlight Revue (recs.), % hr.
6:30 P. M.—
KFI—Amer. Album of Music (c). ½ hr
KHJ—Hawali Serenades (c), ½ hr
KFWB—Dunce Time Leaders (t), ½ hr
KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (c) 1:00 P. M.—
KFI—Romance Melodies (c)
KHI—Harold Stokes Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KECA—National Vespers (c), ½ hr. EFI—Arthur Compton, Nobel Winner 1:30 P. M.— KECA-Edwin C. Hill (c). 1/2 br.

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7:00 P. M.—

KFI—Gen Motors Concert (c), 1 hr.

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KEHE—Bem's Little Symphony. (c)

KHJ—Rev. Charles E. Puller, 1 hr.

KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Community Sing (c), ¾ hr.

KFAC—The Open Forum (talks), 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.—

KEHE—Lucca's Concert Orchestra.

KECA—California's Hour (c), 1 hr.

7:30 P. M.—

7:30 P. M.— KEHE—Pick of the Pictures (c). ½ hi KFWB—Musical (no details) (t), ½ hr

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ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

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-HIGHLIGHTS-5:00—KNX, Professor Quiz KHJ, Benay Venuta 6:00—KNX, Grace Moore 6:15—KHJ, Chicago Symphony 6:30—KFI, Shell Show 7:00—KFAC, Beethoven's "Missa

Solemnis" (records)
7:30—KFI, Irvin S. Cobb
8:00—KFI, Gilmore Circus
8:30—KNX, Phillip Morris

sports-8:15-KNX, National Ice Skating

shortwave-9:05-DJB (15:20), Germany

Cop P. M.

KFSD—Ricardo's Orchestra (c)

KFT—Music, Amer. Youth (c), ½ hr.

KEHE(4:45)—Stuart flamblen. to 6:00

KHJ—Benay Venuta (variety) (c), 1 hr.

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Frof, Quiz's Brainb'st's (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Frive o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Ricardo's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.—

KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)

KFWB—Fireside Fairy Tales

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Eventide Echoes (music) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—

KEWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t)

345 P. M. Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t)
KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t)
KECA—Meredith Willson's Orch. (c)
306 P. M. KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KFI—Three Cheers (vocal) (c), ½ hr. KHJ—It's a Racket (drama) (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Grace Moore (soprano) (c) ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Al & Molly KECA, KFSD—Paul Carson (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—Chicago Symphony (c), 2 hrs.
KFWB—Reminiscing (musical) (t)
KFOX(6:25)—The Sky (mystery) (t)
KFAC—National Air Reserve Talk
6:30 P. M.—

KFI—Joe Cook's Varieties (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Community Chest Play
KNX—Set. Night Serenades (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KECA, KFSD—Jack Meakin (c), ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.—

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KECA, KFSD—Jack Meakin (c), ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.—

KFWB—B'Nai Brith Program
KFOX—Dance Time Music (t)
KFAC—American Legion Program
7:00 P. M.—

KFSD—Hildegarde (vocal) (c), ½ hr.
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KFWB—Dance Time Leaders (t)
KNX—Your Hit Parade (c), ¾ hs.
KRKD—News Reports, ¾ hr.
KFOX—Round Up (musical) (t)
KFAC—'Missa Solemnia' (rec's) 2 hrs.
KECA—Colleges of Sou. Calif., ½ hr.
7:15 P. M.—

KFWB—El Capitan Theater (int'ws)
KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial)
7:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Popular Varieties (c), ½ hr.
KFT—Irvin S. Cobb. et al (c), ½ hr.
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KFHE—Tan-Foran Re-Run (t) (c)
KFWH—Hollywood Anti-Nazi League
KFOX—Ray Kinney's Hawalisms (t)
KECA—Is) Critians R. Bennett (t)

KFWB—Shaw Committee (political) KNX—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr. KFOX—Personal Program Clinic (4)

KFOX—Fersonal Program Clinic (*)
\$:00 P. M.—

KFI—The Gilmore Circus (c), ½ br.

KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KFOX—Cleo Brown (vocal, piano) (t)

KECA, KFSD—Nat'l Barn D'ce (c), i hr.

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8:15 P. M.—
KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Musical Comedy Moments (t)
KNX—Nat'l Ice Skating Tourn't (c)
KFOX—Bart Woodyard's D'ce B'nd (t)

8:30 P. M.—
KFI—Bill Roberts (baritone), Orch.
KEHE—Ted Flo-Rito's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Freddie Martin's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Oscar-Elmer (comedy aketch)

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MFOX—Rest Glashith's Sportlites (c) KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportlites (c) KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Invitation to the Waitz (t) KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, % hr. KFAC—Musical (no details) (t) KECA, KFSD—Ed Wynn (c), 3/2 hr.

KFID-Rause of Sarawak (interview)
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KFHE-Paul Pendarvis Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ-Dick Stabile's Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX-Lamplighter (speaker)
KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. 30 P. M.—
KFT, KPSD—Joe Beichman (e), ½ hr.
KEHE—Casino de Paris (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Clyde Lucas' Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports.

RFAC—Fleetw'd Jefferson (s'gs), ½ hr 8:18 F. M.—

KFI—The Voice of the Exposition (c) KHJ—Buried Treasure (drama), ½ hr. KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal) 8:30 P. M.—

KFI—Jacx Benny, et al (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Comedy (t), ½ hr. KNX—Leon Belasco's Band (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama), ½ hr. KECA—The Readers' Guide (c), ½ hr. 8:45 P. M.—

90 P. M.—
KFI—John Nesbitt's Pass'g Parade (c)
KEHE—News of the Week-Geo. Irwin
KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), 34 hr
KNX—Vincent Lopez' Band (c), 3/2 hr,
KFAC—Edwin Schallert Conversation
KECA—Hancock Chamber Music, 3/2 hr
15 P. M.—

Special Easter Programs

POPE PIUS' Easter benediction; description of Pontifical High Mass, St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome. (KNX. 2 a. m.)

EASTER sunrise service from Philadelphia, Temple university sta-dium; nonsecterian services by the Rev. Ross H. Stover, pastor Messiah Lutheran church; oldest sunrise service in America. (KNX,

ST. LOUIS sunrise service, Municipal Opera Bowl, Forest park; Dr. Sydbey E. Sweet, president of the St. Louis Federation of Churches. (KNX, 4:30 a.m.)

GRAND Canyon sunrise service, Shrine of the Ages, Arizona; Bishop William Scarlet of Missouri. (KFI,

HOLLYWOOD Bowl sunrise service, Hollywood; Easter message by Dr. Frank Chalmers McKean, pas-tor of the West Hollywood Presbyterian church. (KHJ, 5 a. m.) SALT LAKE CITY sunrise service

Memory Grove; direction Albert J. Southwick. (KNX, 5) GLENDALE sunrise service, Fores Lawn Memorial Park; Dr. Clifford A. Cole, "Invocation"; Arthur A. Shank; William Farnum; Glendale Community Chorus; Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Easter Message; Dr. Harold R. Shaffer, "Benediction": Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Otto Klemperer with Francia White, soloist. (KNX, (KNX,

MT. DAVIDSON sunrise service, San Francisco; sermon by Dr. Jesse Baird; "Invocation" by Rev. W. Earl Smith. (KFI, 6 a. m.)

MT. HELIX sunrise service, near San Diego; Easter Message by Dr. Roy Campbell. (KHJ, 6 a. m.) WAIKIKI BEACH sunrise service, Hawaii; Rev. Moses Hahina, speaker; traditional songs of the islands.
(KNX, 6:45 a. m.)

U. S. S. Flagship Pennsylvania Pas-ter service, on the quarter-deck, off Naval Base at San Pedro; service read by Chapiain William Williams. (KNX, 8:30 a. m.)

9:45 P. M.— KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band KNX—News Reports KFAC—Pacific Melodies (vocal, organi KECA—Program of Records, 1% has.

KNX—Barn Dance (continued), %2 me.
10:15 P. M.—

KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Bourne & Hoffman
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
10:30 P. M.—

KFSD—College Inn Dance Band, ½ bs.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—George Breece's Band (c) ½ bs.
KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
KFWB—Dance Time Music (t), ½ bs.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band
KFOX—Organ Treasures (4), ½ br.

KFOX—Organ Treasures (4), ½ hr.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Herman Waldman's Dance Bd.
KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Band (c)

1:00 P. M.—
KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports (commentator)
KHJ—Ellis Kimball's Band (c), ½ br.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Pasadena* Com'ty Dance, ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KEOA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12 KEHE-Al Eldridge's Dance Band (c)

1:30 P. M.— KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd., (e), off at 12 KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½, hr. KFWB. KFOX—Organ Concert, ½, hr. KNX—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr. KNX—Henry Kings Band (c), 72 and idnight—
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off 1
KNX—News; 12:15, Dance Band, to 1
KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off 12:10

KHJ—Nat Brandwynne's Bd, (6), ½ he KNX—Isham Jones' Dance Band (6) KECA—News Reports

KNX—News Reports
KFAC—Crazy Quilt (variety) (t)
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 1

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10:00 P. M.—

KEHE—Lady of the Night (c), ½ hs.,

KHJ—Bernie Cummins' Dance Bd. (c)

KNX—Temple Square Pro. (c), ½ hr.,

10:15 P. M.—

KFI—Dreamland (c), sign off at 14

KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)

KFWB—Bourne & Hoffman (2 plance)

KFAC—Program of Recordings

10:30 P. M.—

KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.,

KHJ—Joe Sanders Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.,

KFWB—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.,

KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Bd., ½ hr.,

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

11:00 P. M.—

1:00 P. M.— KEHE—Symphony Hæll (t), sign off 13 KHJ—Program of Records, ½ hr KNX—Door of the Moon (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.) 1:30 P. M.— KHJ—Les Hite's Band (sign off, 12) KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist, ½ hr.

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6:30-Japan. JZJ (11.80) Native Mu-

Shortwave Highlights

as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deininger of Torrance. Mr. Deininger is cashier in First Na-Mrs. F. F. Mead, jr., former Or

this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond of Or-Miss Elsie Shearer of Calgary Can., is making an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, 912

ORANGE, Mar. 27 .- The evening

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937 Morning 6:15—Java. PLP (11.00) Native Mu-8:30—Tokio. JZJ (11.80) Japanese

Music. 6:30—Portuguese, So. Africa. CR7BA (11.71). 6:30-Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Mu-8:10—Germany, DJB (15.21) Symphonic Music,
Afternoon
3:00—Germany, DJB (15.20) Sun-

3:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Sun-day Evening's Program. 4:00—Havana. COCQ (9.65) Spanish

4:00—Revalue.

4:00—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66).

4:20—London. GSF (15.14) and GSD (11.75) Popular Balleds. 4:40—News.

Evening

6:00—Havana. Cuba. COCQ. (9.70) and COCH (9.42).

6:30—Sunday Evening Program from Boston. W1XAL (6.04).

8:35—El Chico. Spanish Revue. W2XAF (9.53).

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in English and Japanese.

London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)

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—GSF (15.14).

6:00—Big Ben. "A Religious Service," from the Studio. 6:32—
A Piano Recital by Margaret Chamberlain. 6:47— "This is England." Talks 7:40—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. 7:02—

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Announcements. (Applay)

The National Aeronautic Asso-

record set by Major de Seversky in his own amphibian plane over a 100-kilometer course. His speed was 209.451 miles an hour,

last official visit in the Southland of Grand President Florence Boyle. who was in Santa Ana early this SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniger. Grand Central apartments, have

5:00—Saturday Night Party. W2XAF (9.53).

9:00—Message to the Far North W8XK (6.14).

9:00—Japan: JZJ (11.80) News in English and Japanese. Native Music.

9:05—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJM (9.54) Musical.

12:15—Australia. VK3LR (9.58).
London—GSC (9.58) and GSD (11.75) GSF (15.14).

6:00—Big Ben. "Some Aspects of Flood and Drought Control." A Talk. 6:17—The Willie Walker Octet. 6:55—"So Much to Do." Episodes in the life of Cecil Rhodes. 7:40—The News and Announcements. ange resident now living in Elsinore, was an overnight guest

COCH (9.42).
6:00—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) So. America Music.
9:00—Mex'co. XEUZ (6.11).
Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20).
6:15—A Program of Folk Music.
7:30—News and Economic Review in English. 7:45—Letter Box.

Announcements.
South America
5:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65)
COCH (9.42).

5:00—Saturday Night Party. W2XAF

6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.28).

Germany—DJD and DJB (15.20).
6:00—Concert of Light Music. 6:45—Military Concert, 7:45—Letter Box.

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937

6:30—Portuguese, So. Africa. CR7BAA (11.71). 6:30—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical Program. 6:45—Germany. DJB (15.20). 9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC W8XK (15.21). 11:30—Hour of Memories. U. S. Navy Band. W3XAL (17.79).

Band. W&XAL (17.79),

Afternoon

12:00 — Rochester Civic Orchestra.

W&XK (15.21).

2:30—Singing Lady. NBC-W&XK (15.21).

3:34—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. W&XK (15.21).

4:00—London. GSD (11.75) GSF (15.14) Light Music. 4:40—News and Announcements.

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m, at nome of George Duke, 306 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; news reliness association in the Nazarene

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church-South Main at Bishop street, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Prepresented by the chorus choir. The Scripture Foundation will be interpreted by Ina Hicks. The candard independent special messages, freed and Mrs. Carlton Rhinard. Sologian Mrs. Carlton Gaylord Hicks, Valoe Applebury. llene Schrock; bells, Eleanor Free- spirit photography.

Church of the Nazarene—West fering. Friday, 2 p. m., message 4:30 p. m.

ifth at Parton street. L. D. Megcircle and lecture, "Care of the circle and lecture, "Care of the circle and lecture," Speaker, Mrs. Hazle Kirk, of Long Reach, Breakfast at close of ser-Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, 912 West Fifth street, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m., Easter program. At the 11 o'clock hour of worship, Readings, telephone 2950.

Care of the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Scott Wiles, gen-

Children will be christened and p. m. E. L. Friend, pastor, new members received. 11 a. m. Trinity Lutheran church, (Mis- 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting hour. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Luther special Easter service. Program souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy Thursday; orchestra rehearsal, 7 p. League, basement auditorium, of music. Easter sermon. Ser-mon topics: 7 a. m., 'Easter An- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible E. Johnson, pastor. "The Religion of Jesus and Im- 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, monthly Inc. 10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "The Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, mon swers Three Questions." 9:30 a. m., class, 9:40 a. m. Divine worship, mortality. 11 a. m., "Created To Clorious Resurrection of Christ." Fifth and Flower streets. Louis Be Immortal."

Orange Avenue Christian Church Children's chorus, surrection". C. E. at 6 p. m. Eve- service. Sermon: "Ground for the and other special features will tian Endeavor meetings, 7 p. 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thurs- Music at eleven o'clock: "Magdameets every Wednesday.

Walnut. James H. Sewell, minis- ist-902 North Main street. A gan numbers, violin, flute, organ. Fruit and Minter street. Ellsworth ter. Sunday school classes at 9:45 branch of The Mother Church The The Santa Ana Bible School A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school. Morning worship at 11. First Church of Christ, Scientist, meets in the east lobby of the Y. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will give Mr. Sewell will speak at both services tomorrow. Communion at 12.

Evening worship at 7:30. Young people meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Irang, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Iran Wednesdays at 7 p. m. view.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 8, Richland Avenue II. 2. In with Whitcomb of Long Beach speaking unified service at 9:30 a. m. with Whitcomb of Long Beach speaking sermon on "What, Then, as to op street, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Fre-lude of orchestra music, featuring Missionary Overture by Allen, Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Odgers. Sunday school at 10:30 a. Christ, 2060 South Main street. Mrs. C. D. Hicks, directing. The inc. and healing: 8 p. m. leature.

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the pastor will bring a message on the subject "The Assurance of Life." Young people's service at Third morning service, 11 a. m. Topic "Regrand during Sunday school hour.

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Christian Faith." Sunday school, Midweek prayer service Wednes
Christian Faith." Sunday school, Day". Baptismal service at the department Easter program at 9:45 9:30 a. m. group picture of school, close of morning worship. Chris- a. m. congregational worship and First Congregational church— 10:45 a. m. Juniors, 6:30 p. m. C. A. tian Endeavor, 6 p. m. At 7 p. sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The

> Special music for Easter by the J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday:

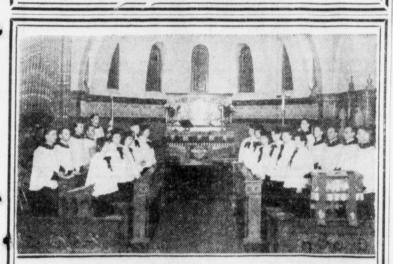
-David M. Sayers, minister. Sun- First Evangelical church, Rev. G. day school, 9:30 a. m. Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Ser-Tenth street, 9:55 a. m. Sunday 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Immortality." mon: "The Power of the Re- school. 11 a. m., Easter worship ning services, 7 p. m. A cantata Christian's Hope." 6:15 p. m., Chrisconstitute evening services. Pray- evening service. Studies in the Life meeting every Wednesday at of Christ, "The Perean Ministry." day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' council lene." and "O Lord Remember Me", Warren, sung by mixed quar-

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH-NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET

REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "The Resurrection of Jesus," Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE CHURCH

Services 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Resurrection Life". 7 P. M.: Special Song Service and Evangelistic Sermon Walter A. England, Jr., Pastor



EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAN 7th and Bush Streets Rev. W. J. Hatter

Special Easter Services Holy Communion at 7 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 A. M. Chant Settings:

Christ Our Passover—(Schilling) They Have Taken Away My Lord.....(Stainer)

Anthem:—Christ is Risen—(Maunder)

The Lord Bless You and Keep Benediction: You—(Lutien)

Soloists - Gustav Koehler, Horace Evans, Laura Joiner Choir Director Wallace LeGras
Organist Wesley Morgan

Children's Floral Cross Service at 7 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to attend these beautiful services. Do not miss the children's service, it is a great inspiration.



As Conducted in Jerusalem. All Orange County Four-Square Members and Members Participating No. 2, 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school—lovely children's Easter program-An Easter gift given away to every child.



No. 3, 11 A. M .- Easter sermon-"The Greatest Miracle", by Rev. W. C. Parham-New members received into Fellowship. No. 4, 7 P. M .- Beautiful Illustrated Sermon, "The Three Gardens", Rev. Alice A. Parham.

Splendid Musical Program with Dr. Ralph Murane Playing a Group of Three Numbers on the Marimba— at the Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

"A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU!"

13,784 feet, a drop of 41 feet. Second highest peak, Mauna Second highest peak, Mauna Loa, also in the federal park, for rears has been credited with 13,675 feet. It appears to be rising. or the latest official figure is

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1937

church at Midway City. Service at

noon, Bible study, at 1:30 p. m.

Anthem: "O Morn of Beauty" (Si

belius), Solo: "Sheep and Lambs"

"Resurrection Morn" (Johnston), "Ir

Paradisum" (Dubois): Toccata

"He Is Risen" (Candlyn); 10:40 a

m., Easter program sponsored by

Cello solo by Richard Robbins

First Spiritual church, I. S. U.

welcome, 1105 West Fourth street,

United Presbyterian Church,

of Wonders"; anthem by vested

First Presbyterian church, Sixth

and Sycamore streets, O. Scott Mc

Farland, minister, Whitford L. Hal

a. m. Easter Breakfast follows at

Hewes Park. Morning worship a

combined Young People's and Adu

and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Ak

pastor. The Easter Sunday pr

gram will begin with worship

W. Nuckolls. Duet: "Easter

Easter musical program by th

combined choirs under the direction

of J. W. Nuckolls and Hester Cov

ngton, 7:30 p. m. The pastor wi

oring the closing message of Holy

Week services on "Continuing the

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rced to revise certain data or

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Santa Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

minister of music. Easter sun

service on Marcy Heights, at 5

10:45 a. m. includes infant bapt

Richland Avenue M. E. church, 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. Dr. A. L.

m. will be "Earth's Brightest school. Bible classes and primary

dies' Aid; 7 p. m., Thursday, Boy the J. O. C. Class of Church school

Fairview streets; Floyd Thompson, Frank Was) by Mrs. Chas. J. Nalle

minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. Ordinance of Baptism. 6 p. m.

m.; congregational singing, 10:45 Young People's groups; 7 p. m.

a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, evening worship-Easter music and

meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening ser-mon, 7:30. Mid-week meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with short

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studying talk and messages for all. Public

day, lunch, 12, class 1:30 p. m.; welcome. 1105 West Fourth street rear. Telephone 4406-R. Readings

9:45 a. m.; morning worship Sixth and Bush streets, Albert at 11; C. E. and Study hour at Eakin Kelly D. D., minister: pre-

6 p. m.; evening worship, 7. The prayer period, 9:15 a. m.: Church

pastor will preach at both services, school, 9:30 a.m.: united service of Midweek meeting at the church worship with brief Easter program

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Ster- worship, 9, 10:45 a. m., Easter mesling Tippin leader; topic, "Our sage by Dr. Kelly, "Weeds Instead

Parham, Rev. Alice W. Par- walder); offertory "Easter Dawn"

service, 4:30 a, m. All Or- fant and Adult Baptism; public re-

am, pastors. Easter Sunday sun- (Claussmann); Sacrament of In

ange county Four Square churches ception of new members, Christian

will assist in the service. Sunday Endeavor societies, with Easter

chool, 9:45 a, m, A play will programs; Women's Prayer circle presented by the children. Miss 6 p. m.; worship, 7 a. m.; East

orgia Williams and Miss Rachel cantata, "The First Easter" (Wi o'clock. Rev. W. C. Parham soloists Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs.

speak on "The Greatest Mir- Violet Hillyard, Barbara Warne

30 p. m., orchestra practice. 10:45 a. m. includes infant bapticiday, 7:30 p. m., young people's Easter sermon, "The Aliveness

ndlelight service. Saturday, Jesus" and special music by

Calvary church, Ebell club audi. choirs of the church, singing "Chri

rium, 625 French street. Frank the Lord Is Risen" by Thiman, an

11 a. m., "Can We Believe Easter Vesper hour at 5:30 p. m.

E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon sub- Handel's immortal "Hallefujak

Ana , Commandery Knight Temp-

company. Solo by High Osborne.
A 7 p. m. the King's Trumpeters
will speak, sing and present sym-

onic arrangements of familiar ciston service in the church sch

at 9:30 a. m. Group meetings, 6 Risen." Organ prelude, Hester Cov

ina Gemmell, of the China Inland over" (West) choir directed by J

Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and pers" (Shelley) Irma Huffman

ench street. Rev. D. W. McLain and Mildred K. Wagner. Infa

Who Shall Roll Us Away the the worship service, Youth and

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer Thursday 7:30. Young Peothe morning service. Leagues and

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., adults will be baptized and receive

eeting. Rev. D. W. and Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p. m

laster Spirit.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Miss ington. Anthem: "Christ our pas

Both services broadcast at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will prea er KVOE. Bible school meets at 10:50 a. m. on "Now Is Chr

Crusader service, 6 p. m. Orlo Householder, James Lukens

and Minor Warne.

Four Square church, Fairview choir, "This Is the Day

readings.

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Church of Christ, Birch and Reading: "The Shadow"

9:45 a. m. church

Wednesday, prayer

school; 11 a. m., Easter sermon;

meeting; 8:30 p. m., choir re-

hearsal; 10 a. m., Thursday, La-

"Christ Arose;" communion ser-

vice, 11:45 a. m.; young people's

Reformed Presbyterian church,

uel Edgar, minister. Bible school

ilt Crusade service, 6 p. m.

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rane wil lplay the marimba.

Fellowship meeting in Fuller-

ayer and praise, Wednesday,

m., children's church.

ars will be guests. Choir under

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ing, "As It Began to Dawn", by

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lission will speak.

na McLain, pastors.

nday, 7:30 p. m., Orange Coun-

Three Gardens, Dr. Ralph

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.,

Myrtle and Hickory streets. Sam-

Southern Mission".

nd Sycamore streets.

On the island of Maui, Haleaala peak, the world's largest exinct volcano, has dropped seven cet to 10.025 feet.

Tests Disclose Life Affected By Smoky Air

ST. LOUIS, (UP)-A cross-secon of what the average St. Louisn's lungs may look like was obined by the St. Louis Medical lety in an experiment on rats bjected to the city's smoky at-

confined its efforts to checking Essert. individuals concerning the efof the smoke on each. As one its bulletins pointed out, "more

to living things. Ten pairs of out of itself. eral superintendent; Mrs. Robert St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth

rats and after their deaths the by the firm.

week prayer meeting Wednesday, Communion will close the Easter Reorganized Church of Main street. Harry E. Van Owings,

DENVER, (UP)-Paul L. Essert, princival of the Emily Griffith Op- student into it. has found a way to solve the di- the school and is producing results guns and is said to have no spot lemma produced by the fact that although it is just getting under unguarded. employers want experienced workers, a condition which prevents novices from getting the needed

His idea deals rather roughly with the established theories of ducation because it is built around vocational school should be tailormade instead of ready-made.

Schools have been turning out ready-made products for years, which has released students on the world in a traditional mold design-Forty rats were used in the ed along the lines of what educaarch for laboratory-controlled in- tors, in general, think students, in nation. Previously the society general, should know, according to

That technic has never resulted n a million persons living in the in the ideal situation where studbelt are serving as human ents step out of the classroom into nea pigs in a colossal experi- jobs. Essert has felt all along that the function of a school should be But the rats served the purpose getting jobs for the students. er in finding out what smoke His new system virtually grew

were placed in an air-condi- Last summer a Denver firm ed room. All air impurities asked Essert if he could supply excluded. Another 10 pairs several hundred persons for sea re forced to live out their lives ordinary St. Louis atmosphere. sonal employment in marking maps for tourists. The work required A second generation and a third sound knowledge of American w up and died under the same geography, a modicum of steno-Measurements were graphic ability and familiarity with en of the growth and weight of the technic and routine employed

ngs were studied under micro- Essert began classes designed The experiments showed that that particular job. After complet ery single rat in the air-condi- ing the course the students stepned cages had fine, normal, pink ped directly into the jobs. The firm and that every rat in the had figured it took 17 days to train lar St. Louis atmosphere had novices for the work, but the Op The bron- portunity School studetns reached hial tubes were blackened and top efficiency in a week. More thor arbon and other smoke by-pro- 400 young men and women obtain uts were deposited in all of the ed summer jobs through that on

BETHEL TABERNACLE - SIXTH AND FRENCH STREETS

Bring the family to the Easter services and Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior and Adult services, 6:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior and Adult services, 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic services, 7:30 P. M. Rev. McLain, morning subject, "Who Shall Roil Away the Stone." Evening subject, "Christ, the First Fruits." Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Bible study and prayer. Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Young People's meeting. A big welcome to all. Rev. D. W. and Emma McLain, pastors.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

11 a. m.—"CAN WE BELIEVE THE RESURRECTION STORY?" Santa Ana Commandery Knight Templars will be special guests. 7 p. m.—KING'S TRUMPETERS will speak, sing and be heard in symphonic brass arrangements.

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE Group Meetings, 6 p. m. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

COMING: Next Sunday, Rev. L. L. Legters, beginning a week's Conference.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

North Broadway at Church and 8th Sts. C. M. Aker, D.D., Pastor 6:30 a. m.-EASTER EARLY MORNING WORSHIP-At the church followed by an Easter Breakfast

9:30 a. m.—CHURCH SCHOOL DECISION SERVICE. 10:50 a. m -MORNING WORSHIP- Sermon: "NOW IS CHRIST RISEN"-Pastor.

There will be the baptism of infants at beginning of service, and the baptism and reception of members at the close. Duet: "Easter Vespers" (Shelley) Irma Huffman May and Mildred Wagner. 6:30 p. m.—EASTER PROGRAMS BY LEAGUES AND FELLOWSHIPS.

7:30 p. m.-EASTER MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE COM-BINED ADULT AND YOUNG PEOPLES' CHOIRS. AN EASTER HOMILY— "CONTINUING THE EASTER

The musical program will be under the direction of James W. Nuckolls with Hester Covington at the organ, assisted by the Spurgeon church orchestra.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh St.

THREE EASTER MORNING SERVICES

7 A. M. Early Easter Service

Brief sermon: "Easter Answers Three Questions." Solo, "Open the Gates of The Temple." Mrs. Pearl Livesey. Easter Carol, "The Lord Is Risen." Chorus Choir.

9:30 A. M. Regular Morning Service

Two Choirs. Junior Choir Wears New Robes. Christening of Children and Reception of Members. Sermon Topic: "The Religion of Jesus and Immortality."

11 A. M. Special Easter Service

Two Choirs. Beautiful Easter Music. Sermon: "Created To Be Immortal."

EASTER AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:30

Worship-Easter Music-Sermon

"The Victorious Christ" or "The Homing Instinct"

10:40

Baptisms and Reception of Members

5:30

Everybody's Vespers

Familiar Hymns — Easter Choruse.

Dramatic Readings - Arthur Casey Music Director - Halstead McCormac

Sixth St. at Spurgeon and French Sweets

Reverse Style Adopted

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Easter Sunrise Service Marcy Heights-5:46 A.M.

Morning Worship -10:45 A. M. Vespers - 5:30 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 West Third st., E. L. Friend, pastor. Morning service, 11. Topic: "Resurrection Power." Evening service, 7:30, topic: "Basis of the Christian Faith." Sunday school, 9:30. Group picture taken at 10:45. Junior C. A.'s, 6:30. C. A. class meets 6:30 for a Bible study. Praise and testimonies, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors have charge Friday nights, 7:30. The young are especially invited. Special music and singing at all these meetings.

EASTER SPECIAL — SUNDAY!! G-0-M-E !!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Church and Main

HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

EASTER

9:30 A. M. - Easter Church Worship Sermon: "EASTER AND THE INNER LIFE"

and Special Easter Music

10:40 A. M.—Service of Baptism and Program of Church School

7:00 P. M. Program of Easter Music and Readings Young People's Groups Meet at 6:00 P. M.

"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today, Alleluia"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets - Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister

GREAT WORSHIP HOURS INVITE

9:30 A. M.-The Church School in United Easter Program 10:45 A. M.—Easter Morning Worship Pulpit Theme—"WEEDS OR WONDERS"

Public Reception of New Members 6:00 P. M.—Three Christian Endeavor Societies Consider "Myself and Easter"

7:00 P. M.—Vested Chorus presents Cantata
"THE FIRST EASTER"...... .. (Wilson)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor 6TH AT BROADWAY

Easter Sunday Morning, 9:30 A.M. Solo: Miss Elizabeth Morgan, "Light's Glittering Morn"

(John Prindle Scott)

"Break Forth Into Joy"; (J. Barnby), Directed by G. Willard Bassett

Sermon: "A Tense Moment"-Walter Scott Buchanan

Bible School at 10:40 A.M. Goal-500 In Attendance

Christian Endeavor Societies for all Junior High, High School and Junior College Students at 6:00 P. M.

Sunday Evening, 7:00 P. M. "THE CRUCIFIXION"

By SIRWOHN STAINER

(Meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer) Directed by Whitford Hall

Presented by
The combined choirs of the Krst Presbyterian and First Christian Churches

Baritone Soloist: Stanley Kurtz Tenor Soloist: G. Willard Bassett Incidental Solos: Nelson Rogers Accompanist: Mrs. R. S. Briggs

A Cordial Welcome to All

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop

WORSHIP WITH US THIS EASTER

SUNRISE SERVICE IN SILVERADO CANYON AT 5:45 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Special Easter Service 11 A. M. Reception of members, dedication of children and a special Easter message by the pastor on the subject:

"THE RESURRECTIONS" 7:30 P.M.-EASTER CANTATA BY CHORUS CHOIR-7:30 P.M. This cantata is entitled "The Prince of Life" and is a production from the celebrated Haldor Lillenas.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with

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OUT OUR WAY

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WASH TUBBS HE CAN'T MOVE HIS SOCK 'ER, YOU IDIC !! OVER \$10,000 Just a Gigolo

Wash Knows Easy WHAT! THEN HOW THE SAM HILL DOES HE EXPECT TO WIN? 'RAY FOR LULU BELLE! DOESN' COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

THE NEBBS I DON'T CARE NOTHIN' ABOUT MYSELF_IF YOU NEVER SPOKE TO ME IT WOULD BE MY FAULT. BUT THIS GUY, LUTHER, AINT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU 3-27

FOR YOUR OWN INTEREST-LEAVE ME OUTTA IT - HE AIN'T GOT A DIME - OWES EVERYBODY_MAYBE YOU GOT MONEY AND HE HEARD ABOUT IT Steve Isn't Hopeful

I'M ONLY TALKIN' TO YOU

By SOL HESS MAYBE WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' RIGHT BUT HE'S SO FUNNY HIS TALK - AND SUCH A GOOD DANCER - AND HE CALLS ME HIS CHUBBY PAL AND I'M HUNGRY SWEET WORDS FOR By MARTIN .

Stamp News



FIRST example of coronation stamps to be released on May 12 throughout the British Empire comes from New Zealand. It is a set of three values, each bearing portraits of the king and queen, surrounded by Maori designs. The New Zealand coat of arms rests between them.

Only Samoa, Australia, and india have decided not to have any special coronation issues, but their decision may be changed at the last minute.

Canada may be the first of the British dominions to issue a regular series of King George VI stamps, even before the coronation stamps come out.

The Rhode Island tercentenary commemorative stamp, first issued May 4, 1936, has been withdrawn from sale. Total number printed was 75,000,000

For the first time in philatelic history, stamps are to be issued for more than one country. They are intended for use only within the Little Entente-Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania. Rumania has already printed its stamps, with the names of the other two nations on them. These will be permitted only on mail going to either of the other two

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.) NEXT: Which of its ports is Belgium planning to modernize? 3

Arizona Holds Many Secrets Of Dinosaurs peared in the stone.

zona's famous Painted Desert once sions have been studied by archewas the roaming place of giant ologists from all parts of the nadinosaurs, scientists concluded here

were discovered in the stone sur-approximately 500,000 years ago. face. Originally, scientists concludsands of years of shifting the earth were built.

Child Prodigy

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Popular child actress. 12 To guide. 14 Parrot fish. 15 Word. 17 Unit of work: 18 Things used to curdle milk 20 Spigot. 21 Go on (music) 22 Ten cents. 23 Long grass.

26 To break

30 Foretoken.

32 Social insect.

39 Skein of yarn

away.

28 Snares.

33 Tone B.

35 Onager.

36 Finale.

42 Gaelic.

45 Sleigh.

47 Dressed

31 Grain.

25 Musical note. 51 Wand. VERTICAL 53 Either. 1 Ten and one. 54 Measure of

2 Barb. area. 55 Twice. 56 Her home state. 59 She is a motion . actress. series. 44 Morindin dye. 61 Actual being. 62 Black and 9 Right.

blue.

63 Poems.

40 Bitter drug. 41 Hazard 5 To decrease. 6 Wayside hotel. 7 Row of a 8 To detest.

10 To harden.

43 Spiral. 46 Ship's record. 3 Paid publicity. 48 Deposited. 4 Component. 49 Circle part. 52 Dower property. 55 Unopened

flower. 57 Musical note. 58 Sloth 59 3.1416. 60 Toward.

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13 Ages. 16 Sloping way.

18 Matures.

22 Kinds of

linens.

24 Flowed off.

35 Form of "a."

contracts

27 Company. 29 Preposition.

34 Price.

37 Doctor.

38 Rental

19 Bristly.

11 She is the 50 Father. 27

submerged them, and they reap-

Found in a deep canyon near CAMERON, Ariz.-(UP) - Ari- miles east of here, the impres- state auto license department.

after finding fossils of large foot-prints.

Also discovered in the carry and large foot-were a few footprints, which, the scientists decided, were evidences.

They esti-Also discovered in the canyon during 1936, 858 were built for de-The footprints, varying from eight inches to a foot in size, mated the footprints were made domestic use.

ed, the ancient monsters stomped In 1935 1691 planes were built During 1936, 1453 monoplanes about in soft sand, but in thou- in the United States, In 1936, 3006 and 204 biplanes were built in the

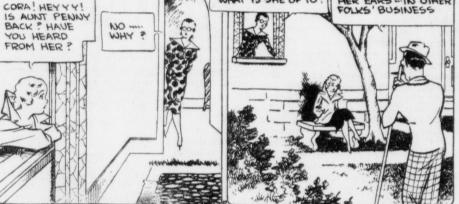
HANDLES LICENSES

"Tuffy" Griffith, former heavythe Little Colorado river some weight, is employed by the Illinois

Of the total planes constructed

United States.

WHAT IS SHE UP TO ? HER EARS ... IN OTHER



GEE, I DO HOPE SHE DOESN'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH!OH WELL, I SUPPOSE """ "NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS"

YES! AND DIFFERENT PHILOSOPHERS
ALSO HAVE SAID ... "IT'S AN ILL WIND
THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD", "ALL'S
WELL THAT ENDS WELL "AND
"LIGHTNING NEUER STRIKES TWICE IN
THE SAME PLACE" BUT, THEY
NEUER KNEW MY AUNT PENNY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JUST THIS ... OSSIE WAS IF YOU MADE FOOTPRINTS ON RIDING DOWN THE THIS DISC, COULD STREET ON HIS YOU TRANSMIT SCOOTER THE OTHER WHAT THEM TO A HIGHT, AND FOOT-ARE YOU WHAT SPOT ANY PRINTS POLLOWED DISTANCE AWAY ?

AREN'T YOU FORGETTING THAT THOSE UNDER THE

ROSE' NEVER ASK

THAT?

Ossie Knows YES, SIR ... THEY FOLLOWED . AND WE THOUGHT ME, BUT THERE WASH'T A MAYBE YOU'D BEEN SOUL AROUND TO MAKE THEM EXPERIMENTING I WAS ALL BY MYSELF! WITH YOUR AND THE FOOTPRINTS MACHINE! WERE ABOUT THIRTY T FEET APART



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE MILES ... YOU SAY THAT MAN IS THE CLAW ?? BUT, WHY DID HE

COME HERE TO SEE

Time for a Showdown I'M SORRY... BUT 1 THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH WITH ALL THIS! Y-YES .. CHANCE TO REDEEM MYSELF.











FOUR PERSONS

men today were named to the ad-Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim; Hor- ently, talk differently. ace C. Head and B. Z. McKinney, President Frank P. Reed, of the arm like a windmill instead of say-

is a member of the state-wide committee of five, formulating a state flood control and water conservation plan. McKinney is special counsel for the Orange County Flood Control district. Head is attorney for the Anaheim Union Water company, and Estes, wellknown Legionnaire, is a leader in Newport harbor affairs. Their appointments by President Reed were made on recommendation of Congressman Harry Sheppard.

As members of the advisory committee they will be eligible to attend the annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., April 26 and 27. through another door avoiding a Seats are held in the convention by members of the advisory committee, also by delegates representing governors of the states, and may- can Mussolini stewing alone in an ors of the cities.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress is a non-partisan body interested in development, improvement and use of water ways, and in conservation and control of

PUBLISHER BARELY **ESCAPES IN CRASH**

Meyer, of the Newport Harbor Publishing company, narrowly escaped injury or death, when his car was hurled 100 feet by the impact of another car operated by Tom Morrisey, 20, Los Angeles, according to beach police yester-

Morrisey assertedly left the accident scene after the collision but returned to the beach three that. He isn't in "frequent conhours later, and reported to police

None was injured last night at Newport road and Harbor boulevard, Costa Mesa, as cars driven by C. A. Richardson, 35, 226 East La Veta street, Orange, and C. E. Inglehart, 40, 1968 Harbor boulevard, Costa Mesa, Inglehart was making a left-turn into Newport road at the time, California highway officers were informed.

John Martinez, 32, Irwindale, charged with fallure to support his minor children ,was given a one Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today. The suspension was on condition Martinez pay the cake—that Lewis not only dic-\$30 monthly for support of the tates to Washington but also to for two years.

Charges of disturbing the peave, filed against Mrs. Lorinda Ballard, way concession. But most of the Santa Ana, following an altercation in a local eating place, were dismissed by Judge Morrison today, at request of the district attorney.

COCHEMS IN NEW FIELD Ed Cochems, local photographer, wanted to go into the beauty parlor business yesterday, and was granted the privilege by Santa Ana police. He asked permission to "touch up" one of the new traffic safety girl signs to see Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' whether or not be could make her sensational rookie, has hurled traffic safety girl signs to see

General HUGH S.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In a recent column, Mr. David Lawrence wrote a portrait of a dictator-American style. He quite correctly said that, when we get a dictator. visory committee of the National he will be very different in pattern Rivers and Harbors Congress, the from any of the current European appointment of County Supervisor models-look differently, act differ-

You can't imagine an American of Santa Ana, and Harry Estes. Czar wearing a skull cap trimmed Newport Beach, being made by with chicken feathers, waving his ing "Hyah," sticking his jaw out All of the appointees are leaders and making faces like a gorilla in water affairs. Supervisor Riley when he speaks. He'd get razzed

But Mr. Lawrence says a 1937 model dictator has snuk up on us without a dictator suit on. today the actual dictator, wielding more political and economic power in America today than any other man even excepting Mr. Roosevelt. who is being compelled to accept (his) view. . . Mr. Lawrence's boogie man is

of course, John L. Lewis, who, he says, "dictates to the Department of Labor, where Secretary Perkins does about as Mr. Lewis wishes." That's a joke. In the General Motors strike, she called John Lewis in supposedly to meet Alfred Sloan whom she had sneaked in solid phalanx of reporters. But Mr. Sloan didn't want to see Mr. Lewis. So she kept Mr. Lawrence's Ameri-

fuming but impotent. Far from doing "about as Mr. Lewis wishes," she has done so consistently what Mr. Lewis does not wish, that so far as the latter is concerned she is a sort of female Simon Legree. He would probably rather see Lamont Du Pont as the Secretary of Labor.

ante-room for the greater part of a business day and sent him away

"Lewis dictates to the White House," writes Mr. Lawrence "Lewis and the President are in frequent consultation, but what Mr. Lewis says is usually done.'

That shows how far off a journalist can get when he stops re-Louis Meyer, northern California porting and starts guessing. The publisher, visiting his brother, S. only real demand Lewis ever made was that congress not be permitted to adjourn without passing the revised Guffey Act. That's what he asked. What he got was a kick in the pants.

So far as I know, the only request he ever made that was promised, was that Donald Richberg be kicked out of N. R. A., and the Suthat. He isn't in "frequent conversation" with the President. His great enemy William Green is, however-and he comes in the front door when he visits too.

Mr. Lewis has seen the President twice since election and one of these visits wes so carefully covered that the news didn't get it. Mr. Lawrence may think Mr. Lewis is dictator at "e White House, but that isn't what Mr. Lewis thinks. He thinks he is Little Orphan An-

"Mr. Lewis dictates to the Na-Labor Relations Board, which interjects its orders or refrains from issuing them according as the pressure from the Lewis forces give them their cue."

That hasn't been my observation. Lewis is pretty alert but not quick ugh to dictate to tho They beat him to it. You don't dictate to a perfect retriever or to a streamlined Santa Claus who, in a twinkling, would come from the year suspended county jail term North Pole or climb down a smoke when he appeared before Judge stack to bring you what you want before you even ask for it.

The last Lawrence charge takes the cake-that Lewis not only dicfamily. He will be on probation certain business men. He half-way won a strike and Mr. Myron Taylor avoided a similar strike by a halfimportant business men I know outside of the coal industry, wouldn't give him anything more desirable than small-pox - much less do as he dictated.

Mr. Lewis is, of course, growing greatly as a labor leader, but the dea that he wants to be a political dictator is perfectly absurd. HUGH S. JOHNSON. (Copyright, 1987, by United Feat-

ure Syndicate, Inc.) IS THAT ALL?

Officers Hunter Leach seven no-hit, no-run games since and N. C. Nelson delivered the he started pitching when he was



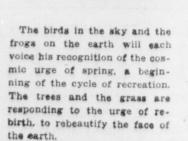
HAROLD R. BROWN

Easter Day

"Christ Has Arisen" has been the Hallelujah of millions of people for nineteen centuries.

The voices from a million throats will sing anthems of praise tomorrow morning, they will be lifted up toward the heavenly dome of all creation in songs of love, faith, and rev-

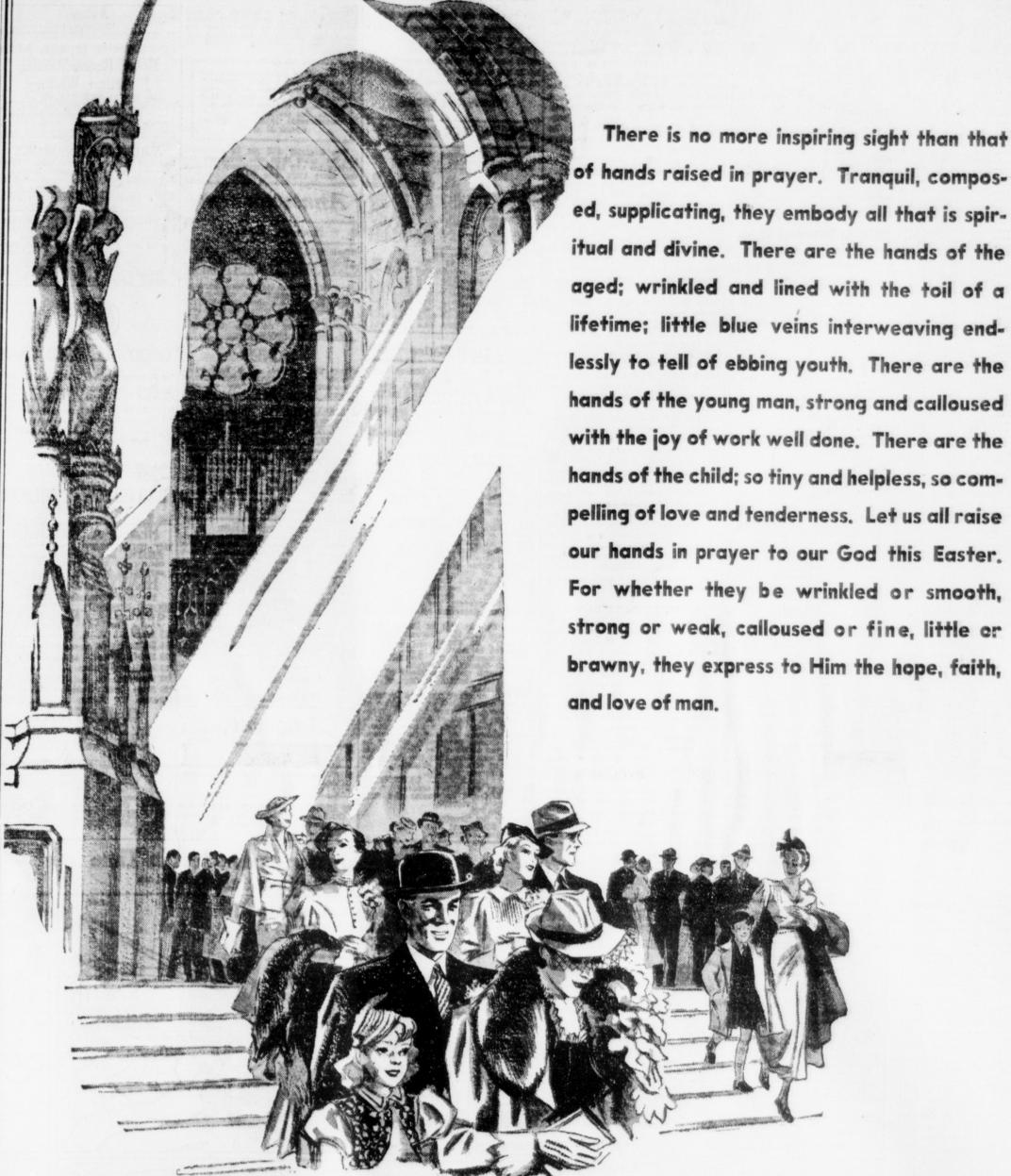




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1937

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AND LET HIM

CHASE ME

WATCH THEM PITCH THE

February - 115 permits Mar. to date 113 permits

Total - - - 313 permits .

GREETINGS, MRS. HACKET.

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Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

Firsts Undergrade LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards.
Candled light dirty standards.
Candled checks
MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras 22
Candled light dirty extras 21
Candled clean standards 20
Candled light dirty standards 19
Candled checks 19
SMALL EGGS
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Hens, leghorns, 24-34 lbs. ... 15c
Hens, leghorns, over 344 to 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, leghorns, over 343 to 4 lbs. 15c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs. ... 16c
Hens, colored, 34 to 4 lbs. ... 21c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up 22c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. ... 17c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2 lbs. ... 20c
Fryers, leghorns ovr 2½ to 33k lbs. ... 26c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 33k lbs. ... 26c
Fryers, colored, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 25c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 26c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 26c
Stags ... 12c POULTRY PRICES

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Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks Geese 1
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs 1
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 1
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up ... 1
Old Tom Turkeys Old Hen Turkeys 1
Old Hen Turkeys 1
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz, and up. 2
Capons, under 7 lbs. 2
Capons, 7 bs. and up. 2
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 old 0

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 27-(UP)-Go onds.

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Weekly Citrus Review

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"But in my day the good golfer not only knew how to use the clubs, because of con-ghout the week but he also knew how to pick out season's rainfall good clubs and good hickory shafts, normal and to a The mediocre golfer took what was handed to him and his game, bad weather has not ing navels any, cool g winds in the citeen rains have been days and the mediocre golfers are tations on fcy good despite themselves.

Travers thinks that the 14-club to \$3.40 on rule will make for more artistic 1 176s; \$3.75 to 5 on 216s; \$4.40 golf. \$4.50 to \$4.65 "That's really all anyone nedss to

Florida oranges play golf any place," says the man da oranges (Winning that tour cetton mar-this week, one National Open and 15 other me my biggest thrill the cetton me my biggest thrill on Sou- state and sectional tournaments set from 1905 to 1915. "When I was right now, if somebody would walk 175 cars playing the only clubs I carried up to me and present me with a job citrus for were a No. 1 iron, two No. 2 irons— as a professional somewhere." anges and one heavy-a jigger, a mashie, a mashie-niblick, a niblick, a driver a brassie-and, of course, a putsins continue on a ter," this with a chuckle as he \$5.75 on 300s and remembered his triumph after triumph on the green.

BIG BAG JUST FAD "In recent years," he continued,

cars; 1935, 2 cars; 1934, 10 cars; carry a cumbersome leather bag "it has become mainly a fad to Today cluttered up with all sorts and them were never used.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May . .14012 143 14018 14258-78
May . .14012 143 14018 1401 make half shots and three-quarter shots, instead of just whaling away for a full shot with a club made for that particular distance." Of course, you know that Trav-

ers knows his way around the course when he discusses irons. He was perhaps the greatest ironman the game ever has known. He out the aid of a wood club. Slightly built, Travers was always short a ly built, lievel, but his second shot 148 k-36 from the tee, but his second bit 129 4-38 was long and accurate and his putting was-well, it was terrific. He 55 1/4 54 55 -- a could putt down a flight of steps. ...111 $\frac{1}{2}$ 115 $\frac{1}{2}$ 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ 115 $\frac{1}{2}$ 113 $\frac{1}{4}$ 113 $\frac{1}{4}$ 109 $\frac{1}{8}$ 113 $\frac{1}{4}$ 100%-101 owed his success to an indomitable fighting spirit. They say he did not have the perfect form. And yet he was the best of a field that included such mighty men as Walter .\$ 2,058,248 Travis, "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford, Chandler Egan, Max Marston and so many

BIGGEST THRILL IN 1915 None of them could beat him in

226,218 others.

head-to-head matches when the chips were stacked on the green. But a card and pencil were his bugaboos. He was a bad medal 1,164.175 player. In the amateur qualifying rounds he would shoot horrible ..\$ 86,261 scores of 165 and 162-in fact, he 117,019 averaged about 80 strokes per qualifying round in the four years .\$284,076 he won the amateur.

reroof 1915 Open at Baltusrol stands out and siding, \$588; Walker Roofing Co., more in my mind than any other tournament I made up my mind . Watkins, 203 S. Main St.; reand siding, \$862; Walker Roofing that year to show them that I could play medal. I changed my esidence game completely—instead of being bold on the greens, trying to sink nto duplex, \$300; owner, cont.

A. D. Zenda, 1201 S. Ross St.; fivecoom residence and garage, \$4500; E.

Doverton, cont.

bold on the greens, trying to sink all the long ones like I did in match play. I became conservative. I just Santa Ana, California

WHAT'S ALL THE

LIKE WILD

EXCITEMENT ABOUT?

EVERYBODY'S RUNNING

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue adran the ball up and got my par. "Winning that tournament gave "But it would be a bigger thrill,

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1937

NEXT: Jess Willard

DIXIE DUGAN

MATTER -

EASTER - HMPH !! - WHAT

DOES IT MEAN TO ME ? - OR ANY HOLIDAY FOR THAT

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BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rail Util. Bonds

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-2933
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP.
ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE
TRUST IN SAID ESTATE.
In The Superior Court of the State
of Callfornia, in And For The
County of Orange.
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned trustee of the trust created by the Last Will and Testament of George W. Rolfe, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of April, 1937, all the right, title and interest of the said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George W. Rolfe, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) in Block "A"

particularly described as follows, towit:

Lot Fifteen (15) in Block "A"
of Tract No. 502 "Garden Grove
Square", as shown on a Map
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Miscellaneous Maps, Records of
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Ana, California, or may be delivered
to said trustee personally, or may be
filed in the office of the Clerk of this
Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated March 26, 1937.

CHARLES C. LANGLEY,
Trustee of the Trust created by the
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S. M. DAVIS,
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116 W 4th Street

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 '28 Buick Sedan
 \$100

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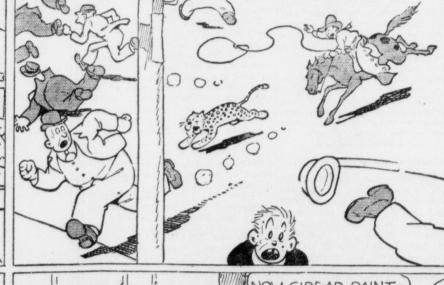
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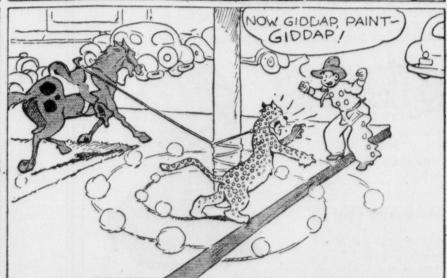


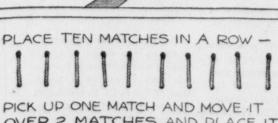












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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE --

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937

When our government was formed, every possible precaution was taken to prevent any man, or group of men, from having special privilege. We succeeded fairly well with preventing special privilege in the beginning of the Republic. As wealth accumulated, special privileges were gained until special privileges became so strong that John Sherman gave warning, when he was senator, that unless these special privileges were curtailed, we would likely lose our form of government. The result of the foresight of John Sherman was the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which was enacted in 1890. In 1913, the Sherman Anti-Trust Law was amended and special privileges were given to labor unions and agriculture. Before this amendment was passed, there was more progress made in actual development than in any

There were three of these very un-Democratic laws that gave very costly privileges to different groups. These special privileges were so costly to those not included, that it is doubtful, no matter how rich the country is in natural resources, if any government can long withstand the injustice of these un-Democratic laws.

They were

(1) The Banking laws, which gave the banks the right to manufacture credit used as money and by this special privilege receive the right to consume large amounts of wealth they did not produce.

(2) The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which gave the farm and labor groups the right to combine to stop production so that those in the combination could receive more for their services than other workers or farmers were willing to perform the same identical service for. The results are now just bearing their natural fruits in the demands of John Lewis and Harry Bridges for the sole right to bargain for those who do not want them to bargain for them.

(3) The taxing laws which gave large groups the special privilege of representation, (voting), without taxation. Large groups under the income tax laws were given the special privilege of having representation in managing the government without supporting the government or supporting the government in proportion to what they cost the government. Representation without taxation is exactly as un-democratic and dangerous as taxation without representation. It leads to exactly the same results-poverty and eventually to slavery.

In all past history no nation has lasted long under costly special privileges like any of these. When we have all three combined, the time of the show-down is hastened. Especially is this true, when neither the Republican nor Democratic parties take a stand against these real un-democratic special privileges. It is no wonder that Roosevelt is warning us of "another 1929"

within a couple of years.

the people has been deteriorated so that now practically everyone is seeking special privileges. The result is that instead of people depending upon themselves to support themselves and their government, they expect the government and others to support them. If there is any one thing that is ruining our lives, our happiness and our future, it is special privilege. Until the people are willing to eliminate special privileges, there cannot be better jobs for all.

We now seem to think we can correct the results of these special privileges by concentrating more power in the central government. When we violate the Universal Rule, which is the only true interpretation of the Golden Rule, there certainly is no remedy by simply giving more power to any individual. No man who believes in real democracy would want such power and to give this almost unlimited power over our lives to any man who is not enough of a student of real democracy to know what the result will be, is only to cause more unemployment and lower the real wages of all

Let us correct the cause of our trouble and not add to it by giving more special privileges to our politicians.

DOES NOT BENEFIT THE POOR

In The Register Clearing House, Ben Tarver had a very interesting discussion on the effects of the income tax on the poor. The great majority of those who never imposed difficult tasks on themselves claim the income tax benefits the poor; those who impose difficult tasks upon themselves claim it does not benefit the poor.

tax) "is beneficial to the poor man is a delusion.

In another place, Mr. Tarver says, "the ability to pay theory cannot be defended on the ground of equity * * * no honest merchant or business man ever applies any such doctrine to the conduct of his affairs. * * * Any customer's sense of justice would be outraged should the seller charge him for his purchase according to his ability to but a limited right of initiative and enterpay. Should our Uncle Samuel be any less ethical than he expects his nephews and nieces to be?"

In another place Mr. Tarver wisely says, "It." (referring to the income tax) "may be pleasing to those who desire to POSE as generous to the poor and as friends to the laboring man, but it in no way tends to better their conditions.

Mr. Tarver might well have added that inreduces the standard of living of the poor good, generous, and true ourselves. much more than it does the rich because

THREE COSTLY SPECIAL PRIVILEGES it makes capital scarce; and capital, in order to be of benefit to the owner, must be operated and employment helped. Therefore the income tax decreases the demand for labor and lowers the real wages of the

AUTHORITY TO CONTROL SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Senator Robinson says that nothing can be done by the federal government about the sit-down strikes because the Supreme Court has not yet passed on the Wagner

On this subject of whether or not the federal government has the authority to stop sit-down strikes, Walter Lippmann has the following to say:

If Senator Robinson believes that, he is fooling himself. For it can be shown conclusively that the current labor troubles are not due to lack of Federthority under the Constitution

The proof is to be found in the fact that the two curred in an industry which is absolutely and unualifiedly within the jurisdiction of the Federal government. I refer to the shipping industry, to the strike on the west coast in 1934, and to the strike of

There is no question about the Federal government's authority over shipping. No tortured con-struction by the most aged and infirm defeatist lawyer has ever attempted to deny that shipping is merce with foreign nations and among the sev-States." Yet under President Roosevelt there have been two big strikes in this industry. Manifestly, the failure to prevent them, and the failare to settle them quickly, cannot be charged up to the Supreme Court.

Yet we are asked to believe that if the administration had the same clear authority over the automobile industry which it has always had over shipping, it would know how to end the industrial war n Michigan. It does not make sense. What would Senator Robinson do in the factories of Detroit that ne did not do, though there was constitutional power to do it, in the ports of San Francisco and of New York? If the N. R. A. was the solution of these troules, what was there to prevent the administration enacting an N.R.A. in the shipping industry They had the warning of the 1934 strike. The Supreme Court's decision of 1935 in the Schechter case no way affected the shipping industry. Under that ecision an N.R.A. for the shipping industry would be clearly constitutional.

So there is an important industry where the Presiident and Congress have failed to exercise the authority which they possessed. Yet they tell us that if they had the same authority in Michigan they would e exercising it successfully.

Of course, the federal government has the authority to preserve law and order if the states do not see fit to do it and permit the violation of constitutional rights. The real reason the laws are not obeyed and the sit-down strikers compelled to obey the rights of others is that we have had so much loose thinking and the great majority of people believe that the total purchasing power is increased by increasing wages and that all wages can be arbitrary and fixed; ter to The Register published European countries where the mathat we can lift ourselves by our own boot March 23rd, I thank him for the jorities are always stupendous and straps, figuratively speaking.

The majority of people fail to realize that a \$5 bill. arbitrary wages can destroy all capital and Several other inaccuracies in his football game in many ways. Like As a result of these laws, the morale of making the people has been deteriorated so that a direct result of special privileges. When any invite correction. The fact that ers are human and desire to win, greener and still stay the same group of workers is granted special privi- "Old Nell" is referred to as a he- it is provided that there can be color, and Shorty Judge said, but it discloses much of the back- ing to get the press to soft-pedal leges, sooner or later all groups demand it. man sit down striker in one sen-

Strikes in labor have become so com- her feminine role in others is of stood by the players on both teams. I know what he'll do without barkers. mon that we do not recognize them as a minor importance as is also his Imagine then a football game in seeing, Persey Weever said, and special privilege. If no one would demand illusion in regard to the number of more for performing a service-than another is willing to perform the same service for.

In more fine a loctor game in seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing, Persey Weever said, and I said, Aw, what's you afraid of, half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing and illusion in regard to the number of half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing and illusion in regard to the number of half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing and illusion in regard to the number of half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing and illusion in regard to the number of half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance, reeling a seeing and illusion in regard to the number of half back on one team had turned in a brilliant performance as a seeing and a seeing a seeing and a seeing a seeing and a seeing a seeing a seeing and a seeing a seein is willing to perform the same service for, the meaning of the three horse ing off long runs, passing accurthere would be no unemployment and the team and makes it the President's ately and when it seemed advisable standard of living uudoubtedly would be team we must take exception. The to kick placing the ball so ac- Merfy, Hello Reddy, I notice from practiced military eyes. The two or three times as high as it is at present. president himself used this fig-

cratic practices—that one man is better than another and is entitled to conditions that was attempting to plow the field and still permitted "the peofined for All-American honors. On another man is not entitled to.

Collective bargaining, as practiced, giving one group special privileges over another group of workers, is un-democratic and group of workers, is un-democratic and leads to chaos.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Next Tuesday night, at the Forum for plete and supreme control of the Political and Economic Education the ques- supreme court is the ultimate goal proper magnitude, when something tion of whether or not we can have a high at which our chief executive aims. standard of living under a pure democracy will be discussed.

mocracy that gives the voting majority com- and regardless of the noble pur- be changed-NOW-making it il- sey said, G wizzickers, Reddy. plete authority to pass any laws they see poses attributed to it, is dangerous fit without regard to the minority. It is a to tree speech, free thought and on the opposing team to impede his progress when he has the ball. Nothing, I didn't even mention spaniards, the Italians do not like

The Democracy under which we enjoyed stone is freedom. Both Mr. Roosesuch great improvement in living standards, velt and Mr. Cooper seem to fansurpassing all other places in the world, was not by any means a pure Democracy. The last fall was a blanket endorseminority was protected by a written agree- ment of any scheme that might ment when the government was formed.

we want is not a Democracy controlled by specific and commands the one re-Mr. Tarver expressed this sentiment when the voting majority on important things. ceiving it to do some certain spehe said, "That it" (refering to the income Democracy means no special privileges to cific thing, and although out presany class or any group; it means limited ident may have had his court power to any man or group; it means the time of the last campaign, he strong shall have consideration for the rights carefully forgot to mention it, and of others. It does not mean, however, that some of his supporters promised the voting majority should prevent the mi- for him that he would not tamnority from using its talents to serve Society as a whole.

Real Democracy consists in freedom of majority rule, but we do not like enterprise; freedom of initiative to create to see this particular majority vicprise to destroy—to consume.

It is only because we have drifted so far if the court packing program is away from the fundamentals of a real De- carried to its logical conclusion. mocracy that we have millions of people out Stripped of its sonorous verbiage, of work and our standard of living is getting lower and lower.

Beyond all wealth, honor, or even health, is the attachment we form to noble souls; stead of bettering their conditions, it lowers | because to become one with the good, gentheir wages, raises their cost of living and erous, and true, is to become in a measure

-Dr. Thomas Arnold.

Easter Fashion Notes From Abroad



Register Clearing House

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farmer as intimated by W.F. Cooper of Costa Mesa in his letcompliment, as the old darky said always on the right side. when asked if he had change for

ple" the illusion that they were wants them to go.

Abandoning this figurative lanblinded by partisanship that comother name would smell as sweet"

cy that word "mandate," and consider that victory at the polls originate from the fertile imagi-To our mind, the kind of a Democracy nation of an adherent of the democratic party. But a mandate is per with the supreme court. Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected by a large majority and we believe in destroy majority rule, which is substantially what would happen President Roosevelt wants any law that he favors given the unqualified approval of the supreme court. If not approved he wants

the right to appoint a sufficient

number of judges so that measures

he favors will be approved. Why

then have a supreme court at all?

Why have a congress? Why not

just turn the whole country over

to Roosevelt to run as he sees fit

and save all the expense of con-

Although I am not an Iowa be a long step on the way to the ideal conditions found in some

Figuratively speaking once more, politics is a good deal like a tence while allowed to maintain referee and this is fully under-Our depression is the result of un-demourative language and said that he ficult spot every time this happenwas one of the horses in the team tined for All-American honors. On members of the team and to per- sure touchdown, something goes suade them to go in the way he wrong and the potential All-American athlete is smeared for a 10yard loss. In a football game that would be a down lost and 10 guage for the moment, it is now yards additional to make for a quite apparent to anyone not first down and the game would proceed. In the political game apparently, if one is a star of the comparable to this happens, the player jumps to his feet with a snarl of rage, socks the tackler in and conversely, dictatorship, un- the jaw, kicks the referee in the A pure democracy is undoubtedly a de- der whatever name it masquerades shins and demands that the rules legal for the uncouth gentlemen on the opposing team to impede Reddy said, and Persey said, Me? Franco's Moors despise native has been called at the present time color, he said.

and it is encouraging to the lovers squad for the opposing team in anyways? he said. demanding that the game go ahead according to the rules

Yours truly

Little Benny's Note Book

who's coming with a new green pean dispatches telling of General ting the press perform diplomatic swetter on, Meening Reddy Mer-Franco's minor losses, of Mussolini missions which cannot be underfy, and Shorty said, O boy, is that again pulling hair from his chest, taken officially and openly. Mus-

see what he does.

so brave, Persey said.

Well what of it, what about it, what's you got to say about it? but lack sufficient maneuverabil-

Reddy said, and I gave Shorty redesign both planes and engines. Judge a poke, meening it was his That is probably a two-year protern, and he said, I bet people can gram. It seems to practical milisee you coming about a mile and tary men that Hitler will hardly a half away in that swetter, Red- choose to take on Russia until the

coming about a second and a FRICTIONhalf away? Reddy said, and The excuse for German and Ital-Shorty said, Why, G, what's a lan man-failure may be less seri-directly. matter, I didn't even mention the ous. Those non-combatants who

Now what's a matter with you?

of fair play to note that some of that mentions anything about garding the Italians and Spanthe foremost rooters for the bril- anything is going to be mentioned lards. liant players' side have joined among the dead and wounded, Both the Germans and Italians with the members of the rooters Reddy said. Hay, what is all this, have their own company and line

> other fellows came up, making us co's choosing. The Germans and feel lucky, and we quick got up Italians have little confidence in

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen The cost of the last election was 52 cents for each vote cast, not important. This lost ground may be recovered. But behind him are

es that don't make us quite mad enough to fight. There are no spendthrift races and thrifty races, but only lands garrison in each place. Garrison at have much and lands that have little to divide.

cred rules to preserve it. How times change! Once a rich uncle died and left it to us; now die and leave it to a rich uncle named Sam.

NO MATTER HOW LOW HE FALLS, MAN MUST HAVE

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF-IF ONLY HIS "SNAPPY COME-BACKS." Nature is kind. If we had sense enough to appreciate our youth, nk how we'd worry about getting old.

If you threaten to make trouble unless you are bribed, it is racketeering unless you are the head of a nation.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN I GET A BAD

COLD," SAID THE DOCTOR, "I TREAT MYSELF AS I WOULD ANY OTHER PATIENT.' (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

nes that somebody else will take care of the vines.

sey Weever was standing around at any rate, is what the best-in- pect the anti-Italian attacks in the the lam post, and I said, G, look formed military hen here read be- British press had an official flavor.

green or is that green?

Reddy said starting to look even ity. tougher than naturel, and I said, have flown rings around the Germans. Their only trouble is that tion a color? Not when it's on me they cant,

Do you want to see my fist

And him and me both gave

L. C. BUTTON | a game of cops and racketeers.

Great wrongs needn't worry us. The worst wrongs are the little 120 sizeable towns and cities which t have much and lands that have little to divide.

Origin of law and order: One group got some advantage and made which he put before Madrid. (He minute. The shell is a high explosion.) Free land: A melon patch where everybody grabs melons and as

OUR CHILDREN

THE WHINING CHILD

down the road?

then he had measies, and just as ciencies, to his weaknesses, and he was getting over them he got overlooking his strength and his the chicken-pox, and then he had hope completely. to have his tonsils out - always every movement he made. Such a a way to give that care and atdelicate child."

with ber, your stomach can't stand too him hoping. much. Don't eat that apple, Don't If we hold out perfect health eat that extra potato. No, no, to the ailing child, as a reward wait until I fix that banana for for effort made toward it, if we you to eat."

you." Did you say, "It's too bad, cultivate invalidism. but I can't let you go to Aunt Lily for the holidays. You wouldn't get your cereal cooked the way dience," in which he tells parents I cook it. And Aunt Lily doesn't how to cope with the difficult know how to measure your spin- problems ach. You have to be SO careful for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address about your food, you know. You your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, don't want to be sick."

child's mind upon himself. What York, N. Y. he eats, what he does, what other (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

If you have a child who is for | people do for him are of the first ver whining about this and that, importance. The life of the househe is either too hot or too cold, hold, and that of the community, too feeble to work, afraid of the as far as it can be controlled wind and shunning the sunshine, moves about him. His feet must take time to think over his ways. be kept dry, his stomach must be How did he get that way? Why coddled, his temperature must be isn't he happy-go-lucky, ready for considered, before anybody or anyanything like the husky youngster thing else. The result is that we have an unhappy, whining, selfish "O, he had so many childish child. No fault of his, but cerillnesses. First he had whooping tainly the fault of those who kept cough and he nearly died of it; calling his attention to his defi-

When a child is all he must have something. We just had to watch attention and care. But there is tention without making him feel That was truly unfortunate, but permanently helpless. We can did you try always to keep him keep holding out the promise of thinking away from his troubles health, play, fun, hearty living toward something b righter and even as we administer the medihealthier? Did you keep him cine that is going to help him arthinking about how fine it was rive at the promised place. We going to be for him to be well can keep encouraging him to do and strong and out playing what he can as well as he is able the other boys? Or did even while he is incapacitated for you keep saying, "Now remem- doing many things. We can keep

keep showing him how to get the Did you say, "No, you'd better better of his condition, keep him not go out to play with those chil- struggling to get out of it, instead They're very rough, and of fastening it upon him, we will you've been sick such a lot that do more for him than we do when you can't do so much. Better lie we accent his weaknesses and his down on the couch and I'll read to temporary needs. We need not

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

in his recent swing through Italy's CRISES-MAKERS-

beginning to suspect that Mussoto oust the communists in Spain.

ment and men around Madrid has else stepping into the family. delayed the inevitable war for a year and possibly for two. This, comment publicly, but they all sustween the lines of the recent Euro- The foreign office has a way of let-

of the British press again boldly solini apparently believed likewise, baiting Italy, of the trouble at the judging from the heat of his re-Meening it couldn't be any Spanish neutrality conference, etc. sponse. It may not explain everything, bite of the world's two loudest whatever extent is desired.

German soldiers, and particularly All rite, you start ferst if you're German military planes, have fallen down too often in Spain for Wich I did, saying to Reddy their deficiencies to be concealed privately is that the subject is inyou've got a kind of a green swet- planes have proved to be slower than anticipated in actual war conditions. They are not only heavy

> Soviet fliers on the other side there are too few of them.

The Germans have decided to

have checked the situation close- however, will certainly carry an Persey Weever a poke, and Perfront have much heart for their front have much heart for their trality policy in war times. business. Friction has developed. General

Still speaking figuratively, time the swetter, not to mention the spaniards and seem to be only casually friendly with the Ger- land for trans-Atlantic weekly Hay, look here, the next guy mans, ditto for the Germans retrips, scheduled to start in early

officers, but the higher commands to have their fields sowed by air-Wich just then some of the are all held by Spaniards of Franthe ability of these Spanish officers.

DANGER-

All this does not necessarily mean Franco is doomed to failure, but his present position is threat-ening. The defeats he suffered around Madrid are not particularly he is holding with only a nominal had about 35,000 for the initial at- ive and weighs 1.1 pounds. tack.) Since then he has been reinforced by Germans and Italians, whose numbers can only be guessed. but are expertly guessed be-tween 50,000 and 70,000. If you be- This included every possible item Franco in garrisoned towns, it will approximately \$7. be time to sell him short quickly.

The most recent flare-up between dents, 7.3 were under the influence Mussolini and Britain grew out of of liquor. One out of nine pedes. a slightly different phase of this trians killed during 1936 had been background. Mussolini started it drinking.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Mili- Mohammedan holdings, by posing tary staffs around the world are as the great white papa of Islam. As every Britisher knows, John

lini and Hitler talk a much better war game than they play. Together, they have not even been able his vast Mohammedan colonies, possessions and mandates. He has The serious failure of their equip- always been touchy about anyone

No official here will care to

PLANNING-The state department seems never to have heard of neutrality leg-

islation. Officials are saying nothing publicly, and all they will say volved in too delicate a debate between the house and senate for them to protrude their noses. On the inside, they seem to be

lending a hand, or at least a couple of fingers, in behalf of the house bill, which gives considerable executive leeway.

That bill will apparently interfere least with their trade treaty policy. They assert that they expect the trade treaty policy survive. Their story is that most of the countries with which trade treaties are being negotiated are more interested in getting their exports into the United States than in 1) obtaining exports from us. (A notable exception is Britain.)

The neutrality legislation is calculated to affect only four exports Every trade treaty of the future,

ly believe that neither the Italians escape clause which will make it

HERE AND THERE

The planes to be used by Engautumn, were recently tested.

In California rice growers expect plane. About 150 pounds of seed are necessary for an acre, and a plane can carry about a ton of seed. The advantage lies in the fact that flooded field can be sowed easily in this manner.

A new dirigible being built in Germany will alternate with the Hindenburg in weekly trans-Atlantic trips between Germany and the United States.

A new cannon for army planes duty sapped 50 per cent from the is the 37-millimeter movable can-

Ten round trips of the Hindengin to hear of uprisings against of expense. The cost per mile was

Of all the drivers in fatal acci-